

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Light Snow
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 29; Minimum, 24
VOL. LXXXVI—No. 89

The Kingston Daily Freeman

47th ANNIVERSARY
BOY SCOUTS
OF AMERICA
PRICE FIVE CENTS
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1957

Big Tax Cuts Proposed in Record Budget
Congressman Asks Halt of Tests Over LA Area

Horticulture Show Total Attendance Bigger, 3,000



Tucker Returning to Port Ewen
Lefren Moves to One Of Hercules Top Posts

Edward K. Lefren, Works Manager of the Port Ewen plant of the Hercules Powder Company since March 1, 1956 and local civic leader, became assistant director of operations of the entire explosive department effective today the company announced. Mr. Lefren's new headquarters will be at the home office in Wilmington, Del.

He will be succeeded in the top position at the local plant by Richard C. Tucker who has been manager of the Sunflower Ordnance Works since February 1951. This is a government owned facility operated by Hercules in Lawrence, Kansas.

Joined Firm in 1940

Mr. Lefren joined Hercules as a chemist at the experiment station following his graduation in June, 1940, from the Stevens Institute of Technology with graduate work in chemistry and the degree of mechanical engineer. Shortly thereafter he was transferred to Port Ewen as a chemist.

In 1941 he was assigned to the plant engineering group and worked on a number of machine development projects until February of 1951 when he was promoted to assistant works manager. Upon the retirement of former Works Manager E. P. Rochford on March 1, 1956, Mr. Lefren became works manager of the local plant.

Civic Leader

Mr. Lefren is a director of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Active in civic affairs, Mr. Lefren has served as treasurer and vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, has been a director and chairman of the budget committee of the Kingston Area Community Chest, and more recently has served as chairman of Corporate Advance Gifts Committee of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing Funds Drive.

He is a director of the Kingston Rotary Club and is also a member of the board of trustees of the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Lefren and his wife, the former Jean Babcock, live at 75 Florence street, with their four children.

Big Loss for Kingston

"We are sorry to lose Mr. Lefren, but are happy that his talents and ability have been recognized by Hercules," the Mayor said. "Leaders in the civic and business fields appreciated his advice and efforts. Kingston is losing one of its most distinguished citizens."

Comments from others were: Vincent R. Burns, president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce—

"We are losing a very valuable citizen. He was active in many civic affairs and never refused a request to perform any worthwhile community service. We shall miss him."

George J. Silkworth, director and immediate past president of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hail Suppression Draws Many to Closing Session

Approximately 3,000 persons attended the 40th annual Hudson valley meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at the state armory, Manor avenue, which closed at 1 p. m. today, it was announced by Daniel M. Dalrymple, secretary-treasurer.

He said the attendance was one third larger than the 1956 meeting, which was held in December, 1955, and the results of this year's meeting were "excellent."

Attendance figures were increased, he said, by "an unusual large turnout for the Friday morning session."

Interest in Hail Project

Mr. Dalrymple said he believed this morning's attendance was given impetus by two topics which were under discussion—the weather control picture, and a progress report on hail abatement in the Hudson valley and the west coast.

"Hail suppression is an entirely new subject for us, and a debatable one," he said.

Capt. H. T. Orville, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Weather Control, Washington, D. C., gave the report on the weather control picture, while the report on hail abatement was given by Tom Henderson, meteorologist for the Weather Modification Company, San Jose, Calif.

A comprehensive report on the talks, which were underway at press time, were not available.

One of the principal subjects discussed at the Thursday afternoon session was, "Application of Nutrition, Research to Eastern New York Fruit Growers' Problems," by William Palmer, Ulster county agricultural agent.

Mr. Palmer urged growers to use the "new tools" of soil and leaf analysis as a means of determining nutritional levels in trees where a problem exists.

Discusses Problems

He discussed the many problems and deficiencies and indicated that more than 30 per cent of trees under the cooperative leaf analysis showed a lack of nitrogen.

Some orchards showed no evidence of problems or a deficiency, he said, but indications of soil acidity in others required the application of lime.

The principal talk at the Thursday session was given by Dean W. I. Myers of the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, who noted the long-run outlook for efficient farms on productive land in eastern New York is "very good."

The largest attendance was (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Seven Die, 78 Hurt in Schoolyard

Protests Mount After Air Crash

Van Nuys, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—A tide of protest was rising today against the practice of testing airplanes over populated areas as a result of the flaming crash of a huge airliner into a crowded schoolyard.

The reaction came within hours after the four-engine plane collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter yesterday, then came down in a screaming dive, breaking apart as it fell.

The accident, which took place as both planes were being tested, left seven dead and 78 injured.

Like 'Earthquake'

In Washington, Rep. Edgar W. Snodgrass (R-Calif.), immediately called for an investigation of flight-testing over populated areas. He asked that all test flights over Los Angeles be stopped, pending examination of the regulations.

Residents for miles around said the sound of the transport crash was "like an earthquake."

A blazing wing section exploded over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh grade boys in gym clothes were exercising.

Killed by Fragments

The plane's flying fragments cut them down as they ran. Two of them were hurt fatally. The four men in the transport also were killed, as was the pilot of the fighter plane.

Hospitals said 28 persons were admitted, all but one of them students. Fifty other boys were treated and released, attendants reported.

Two other schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential area 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The collision and its terrifying results had repercussions in Washington, D. C., where Southern California House members united in a demand for an investigation. They said they would seek to prevent future test flights over populated areas. City and school officials joined in condemning the practice.

Hundreds Watch Plunge

Hundreds of persons in the sprawling Los Angeles basin saw the two stricken planes as they made their spectacular plunge from cloudless skies.

The big silver airliner, a DC7 being readied by Douglas aircraft for delivery to Continental Air Lines, turned in a vast curve, spouting flames and smoke. As the angle of its dive steepened, it came apart piece by piece, filling the air with debris.

"It looked like stove pipes and (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)



DEATH RAINED DOWN FROM THE SKY—A Pacoima, Calif., Junior High School student lies dead on a stretcher in the schoolyard after a giant DC-7B airliner on a test flight collided with a jet fighter plane and crashed into the schoolyard. Three children were killed and another 40 injured, some so seriously there is little hope of saving them. Three of the airliner's crew were killed and a fourth is missing. The pilot of the jet was killed while his crew member was injured. (NEA Telephoto)

O & W Going To Receiver February 9th

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward A. Conger has ordered the bankrupt New York, Ontario & Western Railroad turned over to receivers on Feb. 9.

Although the receivers have authority to run the line or sell it according to their judgment, Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan said at another hearing: "This proceeding is essentially one of liquidation."

Ryan, who had appointed the receivers, added:

"I don't want anybody to labor under the notion that these receivers are going to operate the road for any extended time."

Hearing Is Held

Ryan held a hearing after Conger ordered yesterday that the railroad be turned over to receivers, ending a 20-year reorganization program.

Ryan reiterated that the receivers would not be allowed to operate the railroad unless they could find \$250,000. He added that this sum would not permit indefinite operation, but merely a continuance for perhaps two months, during which time new plans might be drawn up.

Ryan said that if the money was raised, he would sign an order permitting the receivers to operate the NYO&W for a definite period.

Judges Comment

The judge commented:

"I see no point in continuing this hearing. Its only excuse was to permit merchants in the communities affected to be fully (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

3 in Highland Family Hurt Six Persons Injured In 5 Area Accidents

Three members of a Highland family whose car struck a house head-on were among six persons injured in five vehicular accidents reported by state police Thursday and early today when rain and snow made driving conditions hazardous.

Conditions Listed

Albert Castano, 30, possible fractured skull and possible shoulder fracture; his wife, Katherine, 30, severe lacerations on the right side of face, and daughter, Rosemarie, 8, possible skull fracture and lacerations of the skull, all of Pancake Hollow road.

The hospital reported today that Mr. Castano was "resting comfortably," his wife's condition was described as "fair," and their daughter was reported "good." Two other younger children were not injured, it was reported.

Trooper H. H. Ganss, who investigated, said Mr. Castano's car, traveling north and downhill on the Pancake Hollow road, skidded 300 feet and struck head-on a house owned by John Skipp.

Car Hit House

The Castano car went into a skid, continued 150 feet, struck a stump on the side of the road, sideswiped the Skipp garage, and then hit the house, the trooper reported. The car was demolished, he said.

Trooper Ganss said Mrs. Skipp was in her home ironing at the time of the accident.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

To Cut Ribbon 11:30 Span Opens Early to Facilitate Travel

Details were completed today for informal opening of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge at 11:30 a. m., tomorrow as weather forecasts promised clear but colder weather for the day.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, with other local officials will meet Gov. Averell Harriman and his official party at New York State Thruway interchange, Route 28, and from there the governor will be escorted to the bridge site where the brief opening ceremony will take place at the western entrance.

A reception for Gov. Harriman and officials will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel immediately after the opening ceremony and a tour across the span and back by official parties.

Mayor Stang will lead the Governor and others to the hotel, after rites at the bridge, and will also escort him back to the thruway interchange after the reception in the hotel.

Lt. Robert F. Murphy, head of the local police department's traffic division, will be in charge of the two-car escort. Area state police are scheduled to have four patrol cars and eight men on duty at the bridge. Four men will be on the west side and four at the eastern entrance.

Gov. Harriman, at the bridge opening, will hand a scissors to Nancy Heppner, 13-year-old daughter of Ernest M. Heppner, of Kingston, a member of the New York State Bridge Authority, and Nancy will make the historic cut of the ribbon to open the span to its first traffic.

A formal opening ceremony at the span has been delayed until spring because of structural details yet to be completed. The opening tomorrow was decided upon as a public convenience, and the placing of temporary wooden (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Harriman Hints of Gas Boost \$1,617,400,000 Outlay Included

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today sent the Legislature a \$1,617,400,000 budget, highest in New York's history but proposed big cuts in personal income and small business taxes.

At the same time, the Democratic governor sounded a thinly veiled warning that a gasoline-tax increase would be needed before long to avoid a "sudden and drastic reduction" in state highway construction.

He did not ask for a boost however.

175 1/2 Million Hike

Harriman's fiscal program calls for a 175 1/2 million-dollar increase in state spending, pushing the total outlay past the 1 1/2-billion mark for the first time.

The governor said the budget was prepared "under my close personal direction" and had been "carefully screened and pruned." He said it offered "an invigorated program . . . appropriate to the leadership expected of the Empire State."

Other Recommendations

Among many things, he recommended:

1. Granting a 40-million-dollar income tax reduction identical with the one-year-only cut allowed in 1956. The maximum cut would be \$35.
2. Granting \$2,700,000 in tax relief to small, unincorporated business. The maximum individual reduction would be \$100.
3. Reducing the state's bonded indebtedness from 580 million to 564 million dollars.
4. Establishing two new "super-grades" of state employees, with annual salaries ranging up to \$18,000, as a means of holding and attracting top-level scientific and professional personnel.
5. Granting 19 1/2 million additional state aid for New York city.
6. Increasing mental hygiene expenditures by \$13,300,000, including two million for purchase of tranquilizing drugs.

GOP Plans Tax Cut

The Legislature's Republican majority leaders also have proposed another cut in income taxes, but have not announced details of their plan. Earlier this week, they unveiled a plan for reducing small-business taxes by \$1,690,000.

Harriman divided his budget into three main categories—local (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Youth Court Date Is Put Over for 14-Month Period

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—The effective date of the controversial Youth Court Act has been postponed 14 months.

Gov. Harriman approved yesterday a Republican bill setting the date at April 1, 1958. It was to have been today.

The governor said that he considered the delay too long but that he had no choice except to sign the bill.

The law provides for special treatment in court of defendants aged 16 through 20. Newspaper organizations, judges, law-enforcement authorities and other public officials have attacked it. Support has come from persons working in the welfare field.

Critics have argued that the law would be too difficult and too costly to administer. Newspaper groups have complained that its secrecy provisions go too far.

Harriman had proposed setting the effective date at next Jan. 1, to give time for enactment of amendments this year to meet objections. He said he hoped action would not be delayed until 1958.

"Further delay in meeting the objections may endanger the very purpose of this act," the governor maintained in a memorandum.

"This bill providing such a long delay comes as a surprise," he said. "In my opinion, it is unnecessary to postpone for more than a year the effectiveness of an act which contains a great potential for dealing with delinquency problems."

"I have, however, no choice. Failure to approve this bill would cause a chaotic condition and I am constrained to approve of the new effective date although the delay is unduly long."



PIE WINNERS AT ARMORY—Ribbon winners in the annual apple pie contest during the 40th annual Hudson Valley meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at the state armory were (l-r) Cynthia Schenider, Nassau county; Beverly Freeman, Rensselaer county; Sherrie Nesbitt, Delaware county; Joyce Phillips, Montgomery county; Linda Sinclair, Dutchess county; and Loretta Holmes, Columbia county. The three-day show was scheduled to conclude its sessions at noon today. (Freeman photo)

Kelly Elected Ulster County Democratic Party Leader

William A. Kelly, former Ulster county judge, was elected chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee last evening to succeed Attorney Thomas Plunket who resigned last fall to become Democratic candidate for surrogate.

Judge Kelly, nominated by Supervisor John Gaffney of Highland, was opposed by Joseph J. Carroll of Hurley who was nominated by Alfred Nussbaum, Hurley Democratic committee man. On the vote Kelly was elected by a large majority and Carroll moved to make the election unanimous.

The meeting, held at the court house, was attended by over 250 committeemen and members of the Democratic party.

The name of Kelly was placed before the meeting by Supervisor Gaffney and Patrick T. Murphy of the 10th ward seconded the nomination. There were several other seconds. Following the nomination of Joseph J. Carroll by Alfred Nussbaum, several seconded that nomination. On the vote Kelly received the greater number of votes and his election was then made unanimous.

Named a committee to escort Chairman Kelly to the rostrum were Mayor Eugene Glusker of Ellenville and William Mahoney of Kingston.

In accepting the position Judge Kelly thanked the committee for the honor and his first official act as county chairman was to appoint John Gaffney of Highland chairman of the executive committee. Chairman (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

\$30,809 in Back Wages Awarded

Regional Director Frank J. Muench of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions said today that 159 employers in New York State agreed to pay back wages totaling \$30,809 to 492 employees as a result of investigations made under Federal Wage and Hour Laws during the month of January.

The payments were restitution for failure to comply principally with the overtime provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, which applies to employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, and the Public Contracts Act, which applies to Government supply contracts amounting to more than \$10,000.

Total payments of this type for the same period in the New York Region, composed of the states of New York and New Jersey, were \$45,058 made by 196 employers to 652 employees.

DIED

COLBURN—January 30, 1957, Ellen Mary Elizabeth Colburn, wife of William Colburn; mother of Mrs. Major Nemo Smith of Salvation Army, Miss Elsie Colburn, William Joseph and John Colburn.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Saturday, February 2, 1957, at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltyck Cemetery.

LEEHIVE—Michael J., on Friday, February 1, 1957, of 222 East Union street, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Leehive (nee Flaherty); father of Mrs. John A. Bennett and Michael A. Leehive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, February 4 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

MAXWELL—In this city, January 31, 1957, Nettie Maxwell, wife of Oliver P. Maxwell and mother of Mrs. Orrie Riehl; stepmother of Mrs. George McGinnis, Egbert V. B. Maxwell; sister of Mrs. George Doolittle, Charles and Irving Jansen. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Monday, February 4, 1957, at 10:30 a. m.

OSTRANDER—At Willow, N. Y., January 31, Oscar Willis Ostrander of 100 Bruyn avenue. Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where funeral will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 7 p. m. Friday. Interment at the Wiltyck receiving vault with burial this spring at Tongore Cemetery. The committal will be private.

PULLICE—Anthony, January 28, 1957, brother of Mrs. Marietta Mauro of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., February 2, 1957, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church at Glasco at 10 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 11 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father and grandfather Frank P. Longto who passed away 24 years ago today, February 1, 1933.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near.

SONS, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

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Local Death Record

Miss Jane Voyle

On Thursday at 7 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered at the chapel of the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway, for Miss Jane Voyle who died Tuesday. The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, officiated at the service which was attended by the nuns and a number of Miss Voyle's friends in Kingston. Burial took place today at 12 noon in Dunmore Cemetery, Dunmore, Pa., where the Rev. Fred DeForest Johnson, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church of Olyphant, Pa., conducted committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Emily E. Zupp

Mrs. Emily E. Zupp, 77, of Ellenville, died Thursday at New Paltz. She was born at Ellenville May 13, 1879, the daughter of Augustus and Caroline Kuhnfeldt Grosch. She was married June 18, 1903 at Ellenville to Nicholas Zupp who died in 1952. For the past three years she had resided with her son in New Paltz. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Memorial Church, Ellenville and Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star of Kingston for 46 years. Surviving are a son, Edmund of New Paltz; a grandson, Robert of Ellenville; a nephew, Carl Hensberg of Ellenville and grandnieces. Funeral services will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main street, Ellenville, Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Donald O. Chilton, vicar of St. John's Memorial Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Mrs. Nettie Maxwell

Mrs. Nettie Maxwell of Lucas avenue extension died in this city Thursday night. She was born in Atwood, daughter of the late George and Cornelia Jansen. She was a charter member of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, P. Maxwell of Lucas avenue extension; a daughter, Mrs. Orrie Riehl of this city; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Grant McGinnis of this city; a stepson, Egbert V. B. Maxwell of Hurley; 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. George Doolittle of Stone Ridge; two brothers, Charles Jansen of Lucas avenue extension and Irving Jansen of Lake Katrine. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Woodstock Citizens Backing Oteora Move, Cite Reasons

Woodstock, Feb. 1 — Alan Wetterau, spokesman for the majority of the Woodstock District No. 2, which favors the Oteora Central School, declared today that the statement issued to the public Monday, January 28, by the Woodstock District School Board, indicates that the voters of Woodstock School District No. 2 have a choice between consolidation with Kingston or centralization with Oteora.

"That is not the case," Mr. Wetterau said, since there is no such thing in existence at the present time as a Kingston Consolidated School District. The subject of the Kingston Consolidated School District has been in the talking stage for almost two years. It is still in the talking stage.

He added that the proponents of the Kingston Consolidation organization estimate that it could be as much as two years before the Greater Kingston Consolidation is a reality.

Cites Steps Ahead
At the present time there are a number of steps which must be undertaken by the proponents of such a district in order to effect its ultimate creation, Mr. Wetterau said. These include among other things, the following steps:

1. The presentation of petitions.

2. A poll or survey conducted by the State Education Department.

3. The fixing of a date for voting.

4. The designation of polling places.

5. A vote by all of the qualified voters in the proposed districts, including the City of Kingston.

6. A formal submission of a plan to the Commissioner of Education for his ultimate approval or disapproval as a discretionary matter.

Error, He Says
"We believe," Mr. Wetterau continued, "the Woodstock school board was in error when it indicated in its statement to the public that there exists presently such a choice. We believe further that there are only two alternatives presently possible."

1. Annexation to Oteora.

2. Annexation to the Greater Kingston Area Consolidation which is presently non-existent as an entity.

"We feel," he added, "that it would be illogical to be against something without being for something. How can any logical person be for something which does not exist? The Greater Kingston Area Consolidated District does not exist."

Senate Confirms Tallamy for Job

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Senate today approved the nomination of Bertram D. Tallamy, former chairman of the New York State Thruway to head the government's new multimillion dollar highway program.

Tallamy, 55, of Sand Lake, N. Y., was named to the \$20,000 a year post of federal highway administrator by President Eisenhower last October. His nomination was approved Wednesday by the Senate Public Works Committee.

He told the committee then that primary, farm-to-market and urban roads are "of equal importance" and it is essential to proceed with a balanced program.

Vanishing Horse

Bellefonte, Pa. (AP)—Rockview State Penitentiary has freed horses from work on the prison farms. The animals were sold. Warden Frank C. Johnson said increased use of machinery did not justify the expense of keeping the horses. The prison at one time had 68 big draft horses; 24 were left at the final sale.

Woodstock Hears Kingston School System Leaders

Woodstock, Feb. 1—Members of the Kingston school system, headed by Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, discussed the high school curriculum, Thursday night before an audience of parents and taxpayers at the Woodstock School.

The group had been invited to present an outline of the school program by the Woodstock Board of Education, Woodstock School District No. 2. Dr. Soper was introduced by Theodore Lee, chairman of the Woodstock School Board.

Mr. Lee explained that since January last year consideration has been given to have Woodstock and other join the Kingston Consolidation, and that work started a year ago on the plan. He noted that it was rumored in November that Oteora might consider the possibility of taking Woodstock into their consolidation, and Woodstock was asked to make a decision by February 1.

Experience Considered
After the material was considered by the Woodstock School Board, the recommendation was made following the meeting of representatives from Oteora, that Woodstock join the Kingston Consolidation. Since the board felt that there would be "no substantial difference in cost between consolidation and centralization," the conclusion was reached because of the greater experience of Kingston High School, they recommended that choice, and the representatives from Kingston were invited to come to Woodstock.

Dr. Soper emphasized the position of his group in stating that "we are not here to sell the Woodstock people a bill of goods or to tell you that Kingston is better than other school systems." Pointing out that some districts do not have a choice, he said that "your choice for tomorrow is your prerogative."

Secondary System
Since the team of educators which Dr. Soper later introduced were all members of the high school faculty, he explained that the discussion was not concerned with the elementary program, but with the secondary, or grades seven through 12. Sharing the speaker's rostrum were Clifford Miller, high school principal; James Tobin, director of guidance; Hubert Hoderath, director of vocational education and adult education; J. Warren Kias, director of athletics, and the assistant to L. Stine, director of music.

Mr. Miller stated there are 85 subjects taught in the high school, and last January a new course in electronics was introduced.

There are, he said, approximately 25 clubs operating in the high school.

Guidance Discussed
Mr. Tobin, director of guidance, stated that he is assisted in the High School by three counselors, and two full-time secretaries. He described the program in detail.

In the music department, it was explained, there are nine teachers, and that Kingston is one of the very few schools offering a voice training program.

Mr. Kias, director of athletics, described three phases of the program, the formal, the informal and the athletic or play time.

Mr. Hoderath, director of the vocational and adult education program, said that the school had "one of the outstanding industrial and vocational programs in the state." Touching on the adult education program, Mr. Hoderath observed that it is the result of trying to meet the needs of the community and at present has 49 classes.

In conclusion Dr. Soper stated that "we are not an 'out on a branch' progressive school, nor are we old fogies."

A question and answer period followed.

Alcorn Assumes GOP Leadership

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr. assumed the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee today and pledged close cooperation with party leaders in Congress.

In a brief talk with reporters at party headquarters, Alcorn said he would carry on the efforts of his predecessor, Leonard W. Hall, to set up full-time GOP organizations in all states, including the south.

He said he intended to visit as many states as he could in furthering the organizational job.

Alcorn, a Hartford, Conn., attorney, said one of the first things he wants to do is to confer with Republican floor and campaign leaders in the Senate and House. He added he wishes to do all he can to continue the "fine relationship" he said has existed between the national committee and party members in Congress.

Alcorn would not discuss possible committee staff changes now. He did say he has asked L. Richard Goulay to remain as publicity director.

Alcorn was President Eisenhower's choice to succeed Hall, who resigned.

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World News in Brief

Tito Visit Off

Belgrade, Feb. 1 (AP)—Yugoslavia announced today that President Tito, "for the time being," will not visit the United States.

In making this announcement, a government spokesman, Branko Draskovic, disclosed for the first time officially that the governments of the United States and Yugoslavia had agreed on a Tito visit to Washington.

Channel 19 May Return to Air About March 1st

Early return to the air of Channel 19, Mt. Greylocks, Mass., was indicated today by a spokesman of the Hudson Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc., in Albany.

Thomas S. Murphy, in a letter to The Freeman, said that FCC approval is expected soon on the purchase of Channel 19 by the Albany broadcasting concern.

On Dec. 3, 1956, Frank M. Smith, president of the HVBC, said that negotiations were under way for the purchase of Channel 19 to be used as a "satellite" of Channels 41 and 29 at Albany.

Mr. Murphy, in a letter to The Freeman, said "we expect FCC approval of our purchase of Channel 19 within a very few days and expect to have it on the air around March 1."

The HVBC, operators of Stations WCDA-B, is an affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

Channel 19 has been off the air since February when its tower and antenna were blown down.

Strong Man

Montreal (AP) — A Montreal park is to be named for Joe Montferrand, whose feats of strength have become legend. Born here in 1802, he stood 6-feet-4 and weighed 250 pounds. He died at 62 but tales of his strong-armed triumphs still are recounted.



BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING—Approximately 160 farmers, wives and friends attended the 13th annual meeting of the Ulster County Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc., at the SRS Home, Cottekill, Wednesday night. Left to right, Leslie Akers of Goshen, field man for Dist. 8 (Southeastern section); Harold Rosa, assistant manager of the New York Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Ithaca, guest speaker; Aaron Bell of Accord, president of the Ulster

County Cooperative; Albert Fox, Shokan, secretary-treasurer of the Ulster County Cooperative and district director for the State Cooperative, and John Schreiber of New Paltz, vice-president of the local organization. Mr. Rosa described the growth and achievement of the organization since it was formed 16 years ago. He said the cooperative would breed about 420,000 cattle in New York state during 1956-57 and more than 5,000 in Ulster county. (Freeman photo)

St. Paul's Church Installation Held For Rev. O. Cook

At St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook was installed pastor of the church Sunday before a large congregation.

The Rev. Clayton G. Van Duesen, president of the Eastern

Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England officiated. The Rev. Paul M. Young Jr. of Hudson and a son of the congregation brought the charge to the pastor and congregation.

Visiting Clergy Assisted—Assisting in the service were the Rev. William C. J. Weidt and the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle.

At the close of the service, a reception was held in the social rooms for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Robert Dixon, secretary of the church was master of ceremonies. George Shantz president of the church offered the opening remarks. Greetings were brought by the visiting ministers.

Charles Klotke sang "Take My Hand Precious Lord." The selection "O Love of God" was sung by the Rev. Mr. Cook, and Miss Nancy Klotke sang "Isn't He Wonderful." The program closed by a few remarks by the pastor, and the singing of the Doxology by all. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Sergeant's Wife Held

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 31 (AP)—A Keesler Field sergeant died of a gunshot wound tonight and Harrison county authorities arrested his wife for investigation of murder. Tech. Sgt. Dave Underwood was pronounced dead on arrival at the Keesler Hospital. Three airmen who had been out with Underwood said they dropped him off at a trailer court. They said they heard noise in his trailer and then a woman came running from the trailer with a rifle in her hands, shouting "call an ambulance." Constable John Gill said Mrs. Marie Underwood of Yonkers, N. Y.,

Adventist Church Schedules Service

Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school will open Saturday at 1:45 p. m. with a song service.

Mrs. Blanche DeSilva will lead in the opening exercises, following which, classes will separate to study the lesson entitled, "Self-Denial and Sacrifice."

The mission period between Sabbath school and the divine worship service, will feature a report on the work in the Middle East, where in these most trying times, there is great need for missionaries and funds to support them, according to the Rev. Jamile Jacobs, pastor.

Slate Guest Speaker

Frederick Bell, assistant pastor and teacher of the parochial school at the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Livingston, will be the speaker at the worship service. Mr. Bell, originally from Newfoundland, graduated from Atlantic Union College in 1955. For one year prior to moving to Livingston, he served as assistant pastor and teacher at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Jamaica, L. I. Mr. Bell is married and has two children.

There will be a Dorcas meeting Monday at 2 p. m. Wednesday evening the prayer service will be devoted to the study of the entire book of Hebrews. The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

Missionary volunteers will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. told him, "I shot my husband. I shot him with a rifle."

Chewing Tobacco Gives Bigger Kick Than Cigarettes

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—There are indications you can get a bigger belt of nicotine from chewing tobacco than from smoking a cigarette, four Cincinnati heart researchers reported today.

They found that chewing commercial tobacco produces changes in the body similar to those caused by smoking cigarettes. The pulse rate and blood pressure rises and the skin temperature drops in the fingers and toes.

But in some patients, tobacco chewing also caused changes in the ballistocardiograph — an instrument which measures the impact on the body of the heart's thrust as it pumps blood. Smoking did not produce these changes, they said.

They pointed out that the average amount of tobacco chewed was about 10 times the volume of the standard cigarette. In addition, the tobacco was held in the mouth longer than was cigarette smoke.

Separate studies have indicated that more than two-thirds of the nicotine in cigarette smoke is absorbed through the membranes of the mouth.

"Therefore a larger absorption may take place with chewing tobacco, which is held in the mouth for longer periods of time," they said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

The study was made by Drs. David L. Simon, Arnold Iglauer, and John Braunstein and Robert E. Rakel of Cincinnati General Hospital and Kettering Laboratory, University of Cincinnati.

Says Butler to Quit

Oklahoma City, Feb. 1 (AP)—Jim Arrington, Oklahoma's Democratic national committeeman, says National Chairman Paul Butler is expected to resign when the Democratic National Committee meets at San Francisco Feb. 14-16. Arrington said yesterday there is support within the party for the election of Lloyd Benefield, Oklahoma state chairman, as Butler's successor. Benefield is an Oklahoma City attorney and served as campaign manager for Averell Harriman when the New York governor was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last summer.

Highest Since 1933

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Holders of more than 10 billion dollars of maturing government securities have been offered notes bearing 3½ per cent interest—the highest government interest offered since 1933. In a refinancing plan for securities maturing between now and April 1, the treasury offered holders 3½ year notes at 3½ per cent, with the option of taking one-year certificates bearing 3 per cent interest. The Federal Reserve Board holds about 5½ billion of the maturing securities, and most of the rest are held by commercial banks.

May End Rescue Today

Chama, N. M., Feb. 1 (AP)—Two more army vehicles equipped for traveling in deep snow were on their way to Cumbres Pass today, and railroad

officials said they hoped to complete rescue of 49 trainmen. The crews of a freight train and a snowplow-equipped work train sent to dig it out of mountainous drifts atop the 10,000-foot

pass have been waiting for almost a week for rescuers to get them out. Officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad said they expected to wind up the rescue operation today.

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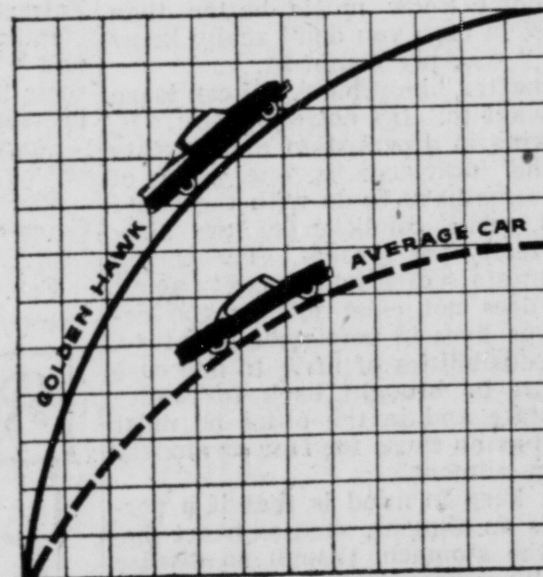
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1957

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

During his 1956 campaign President Eisenhower promised that if re-elected he would try to speed up federal aid to education to make up for the failure of Congress to enact such legislation last year.

His newly presented school program is an effort to honor that pledge.

He has put the proposal on a four-year basis instead of five and is asking that the government spend \$2,220,000,000 in that period to help states and local school districts build new schools and additional classrooms.

Customarily the shortage is expressed in terms of numbers of rooms, but this has a cold, impersonal sound. The President chose instead to cast it in human terms: Right now we have 2,250,000 children more than there is room for in our schools.

If these children did not get a chance to attend any school at any time, their painfully underprivileged status educationally would surely be brought to the country's attention in striking ways. Their parents would be beating on congressional doors as if they were tom-toms.

As it happens, the impact of the "overflow" is not brought to bear sharply on these 2,250,000 children while the rest go along normally. Somehow, under often disgraceful conditions, cramped space is made available for all children of school age.

Thus the effect of the shortage is spread far more widely—if somewhat drastically—than if the overflow group was simply deprived of school altogether.

And, as the President and all the school experts have pointed out, the situation can only become increasingly critical in the years ahead if nothing is done. In the next five years, for example, six million additional children of school age will be heading for classrooms.

Unless the Congress of the United States and the people whom it represents are prepared to meet this genuine emergency they will soon stand convicted of not caring whether the young people of America get an adequate education or not.

It has always been true that inadequate schooling can deprive an individual of happiness, of the ability to make his way in life, of the chance to live to his fullest capacities.

Now there can be even greater consequences.

A young American's freedom and safety are at stake. For this is an age when there is a premium upon knowledge. Those who do not have it or do not apply it may run the risk of losing the competitive test against hostile tyrannies abroad.

But, beyond our need for scientists and engineers to keep pace with potential enemies, we were never in greater need of citizens with a balanced grasp of the political, economic and social world about them.

The danger that we may not fill this need is the emergency Mr. Eisenhower has now brought before Congress.

ACT OF SELF-DEFENSE

Sometimes the inter-continental guided missile is described as the "ultimate weapon." It is hard to imagine anything more devastating than a device which can speed 5,000 miles without pilot to bring fire, ruin and death upon vast and distant targets.

America hopes no such weapon is ever used, indeed, that no war ever develops which will compel the dropping of "conventional" nuclear bombs from piloted aircraft. But against the prospect that an ambitious Communist Russia may perfect the missile, we have no choice but to press our own experiments.

Toward that end, the U. S. is establishing a testing range angling southeastward from Florida through the Caribbean and into the South Atlantic. And since this work must go on, we are grateful to Brazil for making one of its islands available to us for use as a tracking station along that range.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

NOTHING CRUMBLING

During the fiercest excitement over the Suez seizure and the Hungarian uprising, opinion as to the meaning of various events ran to extremes of despair over the consequences of British conduct, and of enthusiasm for the crumbling of the Russian Empire.

I quote from a colleague for a typical statement: "The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shattered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The collective voice of the free world is muted at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's satellite empire gives us our greatest opportunities."

This is fine writing but we are now looking at this from a distance and the alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States is neither shaken nor enfeebled. It stands up despite anger and annoyance. And the Russian Empire has not crumbled. It has, in fact, survived the Hungarian uprising and has formed a closer union with Red China than had ever before existed.

What seems to have happened is that the United Nations has come closer to being an instrument of American policy and that Great Britain is growing closer to Europe and that Soviet Russia is resuming the Cold War as designed by Stalin.

The United Nations has lost moral stature during all these troubles. It has asserted a double standard of morality—one applying to Egypt; another to Hungary. It has disclosed itself as opportunistic, fearful of a power that would strike back; daring and brave against those countries that are willing to abide by its decisions. Undoubtedly, the British, French and other European countries recognize their peril in the operations of the Afro-Asiatic group, formed at the Bandung Conference and continuing to function on a program of hate against Western Europe.

It is now American policy to woo these Afro-Asians. Nehru came to the United States to focus the spotlight on himself as the greatest of Afro-Asiatic statesmen. He accomplished little because his is a meaningless program overlaid with East Indian mystical language which can only mystify such a one as Chester Bowles. In the East of Asia, it is already outmoded.

Chou En-lai has gone in for headier stuff, as he recently exhibited in Poland. Somehow that too astonished those who dwell in Washington and are therefore permanently confused. They have forgotten the Third International—the ruling body of the Soviet Universal State of which Russia is one member and Red China another. And in that body, Mao Tse-tung's word is great and therefore when Chou En-lai speaks in Mao's name, it is as though Stalin had returned to life. Mao possesses seniority in the world Communist movement. Besides Mao possesses a powerful and well-equipped military force that defeated the United States in Korea and the French in Indo-China and that has given the British a tough time in Malaya. Does anybody in Europe want to take on both Soviet Russia and Red China?

And from the events, it is obvious that Chou told Gomulka to make his peace with the Kremlin, for the Soviet Universal State must be one no matter what mistakes have been made or what dangers are encountered.

Now there is speculation out of Washington whether Red China is no more powerful than Soviet Russia. Why speculate? The course of events will make it clear, as it already has, that one will support the other and that there will be no break between them in the interest of the West. The game of history is not being played according to American designs of pacifism.

Having done damage to Great Britain and France, the Russians and the Red Chinese will now wait to see what happens. They have lots of time. They do not expect anything much to happen immediately. They do not expect that the United States intends to go to war with them while President Eisenhower is in the White House. Woodrow Wilson was a pacifist and he took his country into World War I. It is risky business to base a universal policy on the psychological responses of an American President or that American public opinion will not shift like the wind. But that is what the Russians and Chinese are obviously doing. They will try Eisenhower's patience until he can take no more. It is their form of psychological warfare.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NEUROSIS

Many years ago I visited a friend in a mental institution, but before going to see him I inquired from the superintendent as to the nature of his illness. "He is a schizophrenic," I was told. Schizophrenia is another name for dementia praecox, the persistent dream state characterized by inappropriate mood, unpredictable behavior, and disintegration. Toward the end the patient may become mentally withdrawn to the point of total withdrawal from reality into phantasy.

My friend was glad to see me and introduced me to the other patients. He looked well and quite happy. He said "You know, doctor, they think I'm crazy and you know I'm not. I'm just resting here for a while and studying things and later I'll go out and show them something. Why, I can write better than Bernard Shaw; in fact I know as much about everything as anybody else."

"Surely, you don't know music better than many other people; in fact, you don't really know anything about it," was my comment.

"That doesn't matter," he replied, "I can learn it in no time if I want to. It's not important." This idea of living in a persistent dream state which satisfies the individual is one form of neurosis. Other forms have to do with the belief that some illness, some condition of the body exists when it is really not present. The person lives in a persistent state of fear or anxiety about something which does not exist just as the dementia praecox type lives in persistent phantasy, free from the responsibilities of life. In one case the individual must be brought back to reality from his dream state and in the other he must be shown that he has no cause for fear or anxiety about his apparent ailment.

What we must keep in mind is that if a person believes he has an ailment, such as heart disease or ulcer of the stomach, though no disease is present, he really suffers as much mentally and sometimes physical distress as if he really had the disease. In former days, after an examination showed no disease present, the patient was told by the physician and family to "forget it." Not so today. Now it is realized that in the person's mind the disease is present and treatment to remove this idea from his mind is given.

This fear of a disease—neurosis—may follow an illness, shock, or emotional disturbance, because the individual is of the nervous or neurotic temperament. Another "calm" individual would undergo the illness, shock or other disturbance and no neurosis develop. There may have been something in the heredity of this nervous person or some circumstance or circumstances which occurred during his preschool years which upset his nervous balance. At that time he may have feared illness or disability to avoid some responsibility at home or at his play. Since that time he may have measured up to the responsibilities of life fairly well but when run down physically or when the problem to face is great, again there is the need in his life for something on which to lay the blame for his inability to meet life's responsibilities.

Neurosis

Are you neurotic? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Be Prepared; in This World, the Motto's Perfect, Son"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—The United States is making its first direct pitches to win friends and influence Middle East royalty under the new Eisenhower doctrine.

This comes with the arrival here of King Saud ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia and the crown prince of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah. The latter is uncle of King Faisal II and his former regent.

The two visits are entirely different. King Saud comes as the officially invited guest of President Eisenhower. The king will be given the full visit of state, diplomatic treatment.

Prince Abdul Ilah comes on a private visit which is his own idea. He'll be most welcome, but without red carpet.

There are no plans for the two guests to meet each other, either privately or with U. S. officials. But if their paths should cross under the right circumstances—well, "They could make a lot of medicine," as American Indians used to say.

KING SAUD comes to Washington fresh from a Cairo meeting with King Hussein of Jordan, President Nasser of Egypt and Premier Sabri el-Assali of Syria. It was agreed at this session that Jordan would receive from the other three countries an annual subsidy of 12.5 million Egyptian pounds (\$35,000,000).

This is Egypt's latest move to drive British influence out of the Middle East and drive Israel into the Mediterranean Sea—though they didn't say so that bluntly.

Prince Abdul Ilah comes to Washington fresh from a meeting of the prime and foreign

ministers of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan at Ankara, Turkey.

These four countries are members of the Baghdad Pact, which they would like to have the U. S. join.

At their Ankara meeting the four countries' leaders endorsed President Eisenhower's plan for resisting Communist aggression in the Middle East. Their reason was that it would not create spheres of influence and would not enslave them.

What the communiques issued by these Ankara and Cairo conferences seem to indicate is a division of the Mid-East into two camps—a northern Moslem and a southern Arab group.

KING SAUD and Prince Abdul Ilah are in a position to give the United States first-hand reports on thinking of the two groups.

And from this there might possibly come a very long shot—some basis for a peaceful solution.

Differences between the two visitors and their countries are great. The 43-year-old Prince Abdul Ilah holds the position of adviser to young King Faisal II who at 21 heads a limited, semi-democratic monarchy.

Actual leader of the government is Premier Nuri al-Said. But the king is popular and by no means a figurehead. Abdul Ilah's influence is considerable. He is well educated and has a western outlook. He has been in the U. S. twice. He has one wife, his second, daughter of a senator. He is slightly built.

Six-foot-three, 55-year-old King Saud is a real son of the desert. His formal education is less than that of a high school graduate and was based largely

on the Koran. He has three legal wives, many concubines, 40 sons and even more daughters.

One of his younger brothers, Crown Prince Faisal, who accompanies the king to Washington, is his premier and foreign minister.

BOTH SAUDI ARABIA and Iraq get most of their wealth from oil royalties, amounting to over 250 million dollars a year. Both have lost considerable income in recent months—Saudi Arabia from the Suez Canal blockade, Iraq from sabotage of pipelines to the Mediterranean by Syria.

King Saud spends his own money as he pleases and issues no financial statements. It is known, however, that he borrows heavily in advance on his semi-annual royalties from Arabian American Oil Co. He receives no U. S. government aid and he stopped one Point Four program after a short trial.

Iraq, on the other hand, spends 70 per cent of its oil money from the American-British-French-Dutch-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. for education, public works and some industrial development. Iraq has received about eight million dollars of U. S. technical assistance and unrevealed quantities of military assistance. It is one of the most stable, best-run governments of the Middle East.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Jan. 31—A few days ago Maj. Gen. C. T. Lanham, formerly of Eisenhower's political-military household in Paris and now hooked up with Leopold Silberstein, the refugee proxy-raider, seemed to deny statements by Leslie Gould, of the New York Journal-American about a purchase of 100,000 shares of Fairbanks, Morse stock through a Swiss bank. In a later interview, however, General Lanham admitted that a company controlled by his present chief did acquire 100,000 shares of Fairbanks, Morse through the Swiss bank.

Gould has said repeatedly that "someone" made one million dollars in this paper transaction and has harried the securities and exchange commission to assert its legal authority to disclose all of the facts.

My direct question to Lanham was "where does Silberstein's money come from?" The General took off on an interesting but unresponsive discussion of Silberstein's career as a genius of manipulation. His narrative seemed to support the formal statement of Fairbanks, Morse through Robert H. Morse, Jr., president, that because of Silberstein's "record of buying companies through exchanges of stock and bank loans, his background is, in our opinion, that of a financial operator rather than a business administrator."

It cited "unnamed sources in the accumulation of Fairbanks, Morse stock."

In the same letter to his stockholders, Morse wrote that soon after Silberstein got control of an old substantial American firm called Industrial Brownhoist, Silberstein's board "created additional jobs involving salaries of \$87,000 a year and elected four of themselves to these jobs—Silberstein at \$45,000 a year." Morse said the Silberstein board also voted to lend \$350,000 of Brownhoist cash to Silberstein's Pennsylvania, Coal and Coke and added that both of these ventures were given up under challenge when Brownhoist stockholders brought suits in the courts.

Gould published a statement that a New York stock firm bought 50,200 shares of F-M for anonymous clients of the Swiss bank, with Silberstein's son-in-law, Peter M. Cats, acting as customers' man. The same bank later acquired another 50,000 shares. The price is said to have been about \$30. Lanham said the bank twice offered this block of 100,000 shares to Penn-Texas, owned by Silberstein, at about \$43 a share. The second time

Today in National Affairs

Defects in Budget System Blamed for High Spending

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 1—If this correspondent were asked to say what is really the biggest news development in the national capital nowadays and yet the one that is being given relatively little attention, it would be the story that surrounds the federal budget involving \$72 billions of expenditure.

The recent incident in which Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey expressed his chagrin at the size of the spending program submitted to Congress by the President was generally assumed at first to be merely a difference of opinion between a cabinet officer and the chief executive. But the President said it wasn't. What was behind it really was a sense of frustration over the invisible influences that force items into the budget which the nation cannot afford.

No Budget Ties

The popular impression is that the Secretary of the Treasury makes up the budget and that the President then sends it on to Congress. Actually, under existing law, the Secretary of the Treasury has nothing to do with the proposed expenditures listed in the budget. He is commanded by law merely to furnish estimates of incoming revenue and to propose ways and means of raising money if there is a deficit. As for the individual items of expenditure in the budget, he doesn't see them in advance and has no more to do with their inclusion in the budget—outside of his own department—than does the Secretary of the Interior or any other cabinet officer.

America's irresponsible budget system, its weaknesses and its failures constitute a serious problem, yet, because it is an unspectacular subject and involves such a wide variety of items, the public doesn't come to grips with it. In fact, no concentrated attention is given to the spending programs as a whole even in the executive branch of the government except in the office of the President. This is a full-time job and a President cannot give it detailed attention.

President's Responsibility

As a practical matter, what this means is that the Director of the Budget collates the data and is in a position to explain to the President what each item means. But the budget is by law made the responsibility of the President and not of the Director of the Budget or of any member of the cabinet.

Also, there is no way by which a President can judge or be advised about the relative importance of one item to another in the entire picture. He is aware of what the pressure groups want. He knows that his cabinet officers are under pressure, too, and that often they are convinced that their items should be approved. But who makes a

studied judgment of the budget as a whole in terms of what the nation can or cannot afford? Nobody—not even the Secretary of the Treasury.

Pressure on Congress

The President cannot know in advance what pressure groups will influence Congress the most. Last year Congress authorized a billion dollars more than the President and the armed services asked for. Employees of the executive departments are forbidden by regulation to ask Congress directly for fund in excess of the budget recommendations. But Congress can hold hearings and draw from the officials of the executive branch information indicating that they really need such an excess. Back in the Coolidge administration, when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, the sharpest difference between the Administration and a Cabinet officer was revealed when, in answering questions on Capitol Hill, Mr. Hoover and his director of foreign commerce practically admitted they couldn't carry out their functions with the small amount of money recommended. Considerable progress has been made to prevent officials of the executive branch from going to Congress to get more money, but little or nothing has been done to encourage Congress to cut a Federal budget. Thus, Secretary Humphrey, who announced that the budget seemed to him to be high and that too much money was being spent, was regarded as saying something sensational or at least novel. Actually, he was not dealing with the specific items in a budget he did not himself make up, but was expressing an opinion on the philosophy of high-spending.

White House Approved

The President indicated later that the memorandum issued at Mr. Humphrey's press conference, giving general comments on the budget problem, had been approved at the White House. In fact, it is known the document was read and indorsed by the whole Cabinet. It was a statement of principles which it was hoped Congress would take into account. It was like saying: "Here's our detailed budget, but we hope you can find ways to cut it. This is really your responsibility."

After all, many items of expenditure are included that are based on laws and policies created by Congress itself in previous years. The President can't repeal such financial obligations. Under our constitution, the authority to appropriate money is vested in Congress alone. Under the British and Canadian system, the executive makes the budget and sends it to Parliament where it must be approved or disapproved as an act. That's a responsible system. But in the case of England and Canada, the executive and legislative are controlled by the same party and there is a singleness of responsibility.

Nowhere in modern government is there such a glaring example of irresponsibility as in the slipshod way the American budget is put together and authorized by Congress—and now it involves \$72 billions a year. It is something for the nation to begin to understand or as Mr. Humphrey says, one of these days there will be a depression that "will curl your hair."

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So They Say..

Perhaps we businessmen should talk less about freedom and more about responsibility. . . . A man can't be responsible for his behavior unless he is free and he can't be free . . . unless he is responsible. The same thing is true of companies and corporations.

—B. Brewster Jennings, chairman of the board of directors of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

From what I have heard of conditions in Detroit, I am surprised they can spare a single patrolman for literary duty.

John O'Hara, after Detroit police banned sale of his award-winning novel, "Ten North Frederick."

Low purses are not the reason boxing is dying . . . the chief reason is because men are putting their noses into good books instead of leather gloves.

—Federal Judge James C. Connelley at Cleveland, Ohio, boxing hearings.

Questions -- Answers

Q—When was the first and only time in our history that the Senate rejected the president's appointment of a Chief Justice of the United States?

A—The Senate, on Dec. 15, 1795, rejected President Washington's nomination of John Rutledge of South Carolina as our second Chief Justice.

Q—What Oriental instrument is considered the forerunner of the modern accordion?

A—The Cheng, a small hand-organ which was first used in China about the middle of the 1200's. It was the forerunner of the modern accordion, with bellows for air on either side of the instrument.

Q—What is the difference in pounds between a long ton and a short ton?

A—A long ton contains 2,240 pounds and the short ton 2,000 pounds.

Before eating a scorpion, the baboon is always careful to remove the "sting."

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



Begins Today

4 More Stations
Are Licensed for
Auto Inspection

Four more Ulster county garages have been licensed as official inspection stations for the New York State four-point safety check which was scheduled to begin throughout the state today.

The four listed by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly were:

Schmidt's Service Station, Route 4, Box 390, Kingston.

Schiavone Brothers, Western avenue, Marlboro.

Spring Glen Motors, Route 209, Spring Glen.

Kopp of Kerhonkson, Route 209, Kerhonkson.

4,504 Are Licensed

Commissioner Kelly said the issuance of an additional 278 station licenses in 50 counties of the state, brought to 4,504 the total of licenses thus far announced.

Today officially was the opening of the safety check program for all cars 1938 or earlier models. This check will continue during February.

In March, the 1939 and 1940 models will have to be inspected. The four-point safety check covers brakes, lights, steering and wheel alignment.

About 3,000,000 of the state's 5,000,000-plus vehicles are expected to be checked this year.

Inspections are required of all vehicles four or less years old. Starting May 1, used vehicles four or less years old will also have to be inspected if sold or transferred. Any vehicle may be inspected voluntarily at any time.

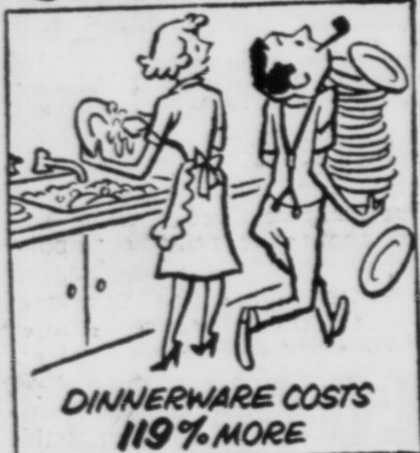
New Paltz
Photography Class
Scheduled Feb. 4

The adult class in photography will offer a lecture on "Composition" illustrated with colored slides Feb. 4, in Room 32 at the New Paltz Central School at 7 p. m.

The pictures will show "Arrangement; the study of forms; moods of nature; lines have a meaning; rhythm and patterns found in pictures" and many other things to think about while composing a picture.

This lecture is of interest to

IT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1940

FOOD COSTS
132% MOREDINNERWARE COSTS
119% MOREA NEW COAT COSTS
133% MOREBUT...
THE PRICE OF
PHONE SERVICE IS
ONLY UP
ABOUT 20%*

Our costs are 'way up. Revenues simply haven't kept pace. We are now asking for a modest increase in rates (only 50¢ a month for most home phones, 65¢ for some) so that we can continue to provide the kind of telephone service you want, deserve — and get.

*Average increase for all service, local and long distance, since 1940.

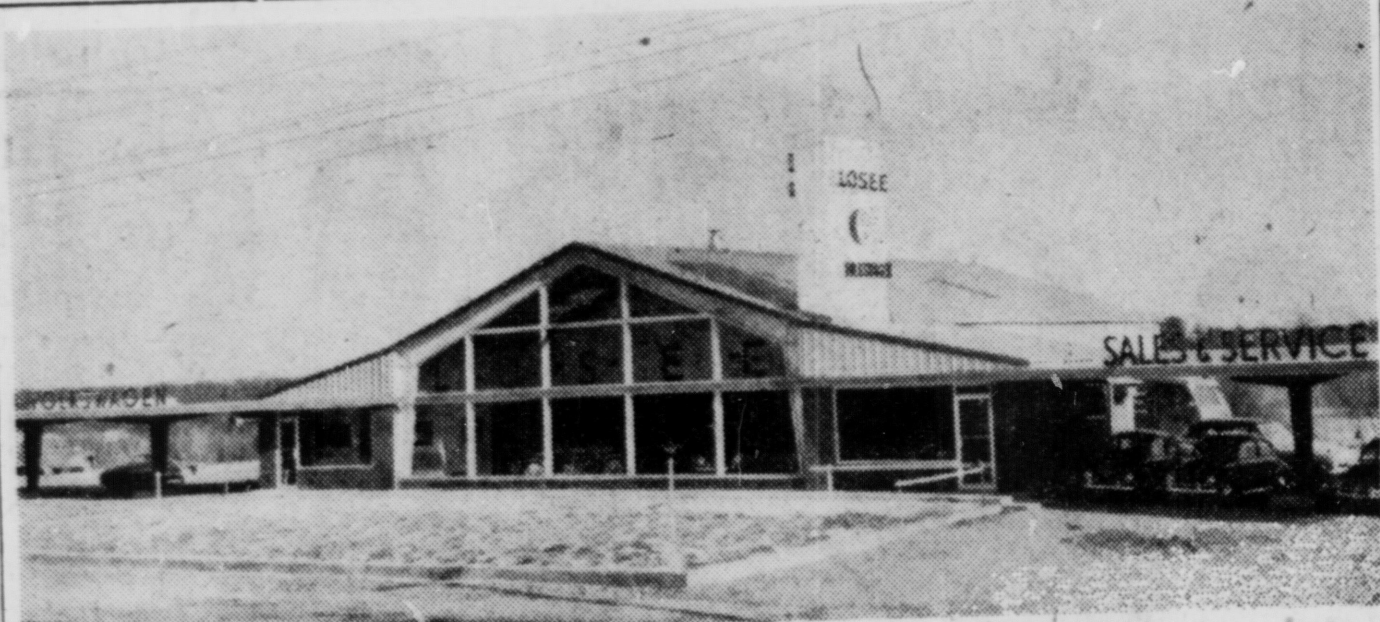
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLEARANCE SALE
RE-CONDITIONED
WASHERS

Universal Wringer	\$59
G.E. Wringer	\$59
Easy Spindrier	\$69
Easy Spindrier	\$79
Westinghouse Laundromat	\$69
Thor Semi-Automatic	\$89
Bendix Dialomatic	\$70

(Excellent Condition)

J. Ellis BRIGGS inc.
SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON, N.Y. PHONE 7072
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.



NEW VOLKSWAGEN QUARTERS—This handsome new structure, officially opened last week on Route 9W, Port Ewen, houses the German-made Volkswagen vehicles, both passenger cars and transporters. The agency, which was opened by Laura Losee of Port Ewen about three years ago, expanded so greatly that it required the construction of the new

building. A number of dealers and newsmen were entertained Saturday afternoon at a reception in the modern new building. It is a Butler-frame building with car ports opening like wings on each side. George B. Post and Sons, New York city, was the architect firm. Joseph Clark of Port Ewen was the general contractor. (Freeman photo).

WALLKILL NEWS

Local Legion Auxiliary
Attend County Meeting

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Mrs. Edna Roach, Mrs. Florence Morehouse, Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, Mrs. Mae Terwilliger and Mrs. Marie Flockhart of the Legion Auxiliary attended the county meeting at Saugerties Monday evening, Jan. 28.

George Flockhart, commander and George Backofen, membership chairman and secretary attended the county Legion session held at the same time at Rose Sheeley Post 1334.

Mrs. Marie Flockhart, county rehabilitation chairman and local unit chairman made an extensive report on the work done by the county and local units. She announced that Albany Veterans Hospital has been assigned to Ulster county, along with five other counties.

During this past December 903 patients at Albany used the gift shop, and 1,689 gifts were supplied by units, valued at \$4,500. A total 1,241 parcel posts were sent to families and loved ones with an expenditure of \$392.69 for postage and wrappings.

Cash donations were received in the amount of \$822.54 with which gift shop hostesses could purchase additional gifts to place in the shop for the veterans' families. Of this total listed above, Ulster county contributed a total of \$392.75 in cash donations, and \$375.97 valuation in gifts.

A total of 96 hours was spent by auxiliary members working in the Gift Shop at Albany. Mrs. Flockhart praised the Ulster county units for their splendid cooperation and contributions, pointing out that these units had contributed about half of the money and time and there were six counties assigned to serve Veterans Hospital, Albany.

Various units in the county are also sponsoring games and birthday parties for the patients at Albany at about \$30 per party.

Mrs. Flockhart appealed to anyone in the area who might have old nylon stockings, puzzles, playing cards and match covers. These are used extensively in the rehabilitation work and anyone desiring to contribute any of these articles should leave them with Mrs. Flockhart or any auxiliary member.

Slate Food Sale

Wallkill, Jan. 31—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose-Sheeley Post American Legion will hold a food sale at Poole's Variety Store Friday beginning at 10 a. m. All members are asked to contribute articles of food. The committee of Mrs. Florence Morehouse, Mrs. Marie Flockhart, Mrs. Helen Irvine and Mrs. Kitty Birdsall expect to have a large supply of homemade bread, rolls, pie and cake.

Willing Workers Set

Cafeteria Supper

Wallkill, Jan. 31—An executive meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Reformed Church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Terwilliger, president, discussed final plans for the cafeteria supper Wednesday for the benefit of New Brunswick Seminary.

Servings will be from 5 to 7 p. m., and menu has been changed to include turkey or ham.

No tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets must be obtained before the supper from Mrs. Claude Decker, before February 4. Dinner chairmen will be Mrs. Tillie Saurat, and dining room chairmen are Mrs. George Crist and Mrs. George Parliman.

Solicitors will canvass this week for donations of food for the supper.

Lion's Club Skating

Continues at Hoyt's

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Skating is continuing on Doc Hoyt's pond, known as the Hatch under the supervision of the Lions Club.

Over the weekend more than 75 people used these facilities provided by the club. Joseph F. Doolittle, chairman of the event today announced that this was only possible through the splendid cooperation of the Wallkill Fire Department and Doctor Claire Hoyt and Charles Crist, who is providing the equipment to keep the pond free from snow so that a safe and supervised skating program may be afforded by the community.

Reformed Church Notes

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Wallkill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter Van Popering, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. with installation of newly elected officers: Elder Herman Mahlandt and Deacon James M. Clung.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, annual dinner for the benefit of New Brunswick Seminary. Cafeteria style, servings from 5 to 7 p. m.

All Endracht workers of the Reformed Church are asked to make their final report as soon as possible to George Vogel.

Coin Boxes Net \$15
For Hungarian Relief

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Mrs. Joseph Morris, Red Cross chairman of 1956, in the town of Shawangunk has been notified by Ulster Chapter of the Red Cross that net proceeds from the coin boxes placed during December in Wallkill for Hungarian Relief was \$15.20.

A letter of thanks has been received from the executive director of the Ulster County Chapter noting that the Chapter went over the top in the quota of \$2,500 set for them.

In announcing this, Mrs. Morris said that while the amount did not seem very large, it must be remembered that through both the St. Benedict's Church and the Reformed Church in Wallkill large amounts of clothing and money were also contributed for this emergency. This was not counted as a part of the county quota.

Village Notes

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Denise Rizzotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rizzotto of Gardiner, formerly of Wallkill, was baptized Sunday in the Gardiner Reformed Church. Mrs. Rizzotto is the former Lorraine Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawson.

Mrs. James J. McLinden of Pelham Manor, Bronx is enjoying a two week visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruggiero and family. Mrs. Ruggiero recently gave birth to a son, at St. Luke's Hospital, who has been named Paul Allen, and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Ruggiero and infant returned home Wednesday. The Ruggieros have one other child, a daughter, Nancy.

Joanne and Karen Bruhlman spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey E. Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn attended the wedding of Mrs. Van Wagenen's grandson, Kenneth A. Snider at Saratoga Springs this past Saturday. Mr. Snider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider of Orange Lake, former residents of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and children, Jeffrey, Charles and Jody Vi were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. Morris' father and sister, George Gledhill and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plyne of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhlman Jr., visited friends in New Hyde Park, Saturday and in the evening attended the Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn returned Monday after a week-end spent with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Hallam Q. Young of Glens Falls. They also attended the wedding Saturday at the home of Mr. Morris' father and sister, George Gledhill and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plyne of Walden.

Mrs. Raymond Prescott and children left Monday for a two week vacation at DeLand, Fla., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase.

Last Note

As President Abraham Lincoln was leaving the White House for Ford's Theatre, he stopped to write this on a card for George Ashmun: "Allow Mr. Ashmun and friend to come in at 9 a. m. tomorrow." It was the last thing Lincoln wrote.

Shifting Sands

Sleeping Bear Sand Dune, between Lake Michigan and Glen Lake in Leelanau County, Mich., is the largest shifting sand dune in the world.

Why We Say--

TAKE A BACK SEAT



IN ENGLAND: We tell someone to "take a back seat" when we want them to let others do the work. The expression started in England where those members of Parliament who belong to the majority party get the front seats and those in the minority are left with the "back seats."

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 1—Recent developments in American agriculture lead me to believe that the longer-term outlook for our farmers is beginning to change for the better. While I see nothing really dramatic in the shifting picture, I do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks down on the farm."

The farmers', as well as the government's, present agricultural problems stems from years of mounting surpluses, particularly of cotton, wheat, and corn. War emergency measures were adopted by the government to stimulate farm production, and to safeguard farmers from price drops resulting from any excessive output. Finally these measures became such an integral part of the whole economic (and political) system that they were continued during the postwar years. By intensive cultivation, farmers have been producing bumper crops year after year, even on reduced acreage in some instances, with the surplus being siphoned into government loans.

As of last June 30, Uncle Sam had around \$8,300,000,000 of the taxpayers' money tied up in loans on farm surpluses. Huge quantities of cotton and wheat have been piled up in recent years. Total carryover stocks of the white staple at the beginning of the current crop year last August 1 amounted to a record high of 14,500,000 bales—more

than enough to cover a year's domestic consumption and exports at the 1956 rate of disappearance. Most of this mountainous reserve was in government hands. A similar situation prevails in wheat. The carryover last July 1 amounted to around 1,030,000,000 bushels,—also mostly government held.

Recent Remedial Measures

The various acreage controls applied to some important crops in recent years have been stymied by sharp increases in per-acre yields. Thus, surpluses have continued to mount. The Soil Bank program, however, which was first applied in a more or less limited way last year, may well prove to be a major means of checking the build-up of farm surpluses in government hands over the next several years. Under this program, the government compensates growers for acreage of basic crops taken out of production. The program will be in full swing this year and, if a large number of farmers sign up, as I expect, total 1957 planted acreage should be cut sharply.

More immediately effective, at least in the case of cotton, is the government's export assistance program, which permits exporters to buy cotton from the government hoard at cut-rate prices. Foreign buyers are finding these prices attractive. This is evidenced by the fact that U. S. cotton exports thus far this season are well above those of a year earlier, and may amount to between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000

bales for the full season. This would nearly triple the 2,200,000 bales exported in 1955-1956, and the largest total in any season since 1933. If this prospect should be realized, the cotton carryover next August 1 may be reduced to the tune of some 2,400,000 bales—a major achievement.

Basic Remedies or Expedients?

Indications are that the government will continue to make every possible effort to reduce its holdings of cotton, corn, and wheat. As to whether this program, along with the Soil Bank, will provide an adequate long-term solution to the farm problem, I do not know. Many farmers, and even some government officials, regard these various programs as only temporary expedients, rather than as basic remedial measures. However, I believe that they are steps in the right direction. We are turning the corner in agricultural surpluses. The government, however, will always be wise to have some surpluses in case of war or famine.

The problem, of course, can-

not be solved overnight. Years may be required to bring the over-all supply-demand ratio into reasonable balance. The Soil Bank program, which expires in 1959, probably will need renewal. It may even become a more or less permanent part of the government's farm program, along with some form of federal price support.

New Farm Income Will Increase

U. S. farmers, by and large, are industrious and Godfearing. While they will continue to have their ups and downs, like the rest of us, during the years immediately ahead, they should average out very well. For this year, I forecast another moderate rise in net farm income.

Four-Year Plan for Hens

Moscow (AP)—Which ever comes first, the chicken or the egg, a lot of them are due in the Russian federation by 1960. The government program calls for production of 300,000 tons of chicken meat and eight and one-half billion eggs annually to that date.

mollott's liquor store

276 fair street

phone 1638

free
wrapping
serviceOUTSTANDING
LIQUOR VALUESfree
delivery
service

Note from

Windemere

We are pleased with our progress ---
some of our purchasers have moved
into their homes and they are happily
enjoying comfort and luxury - - -

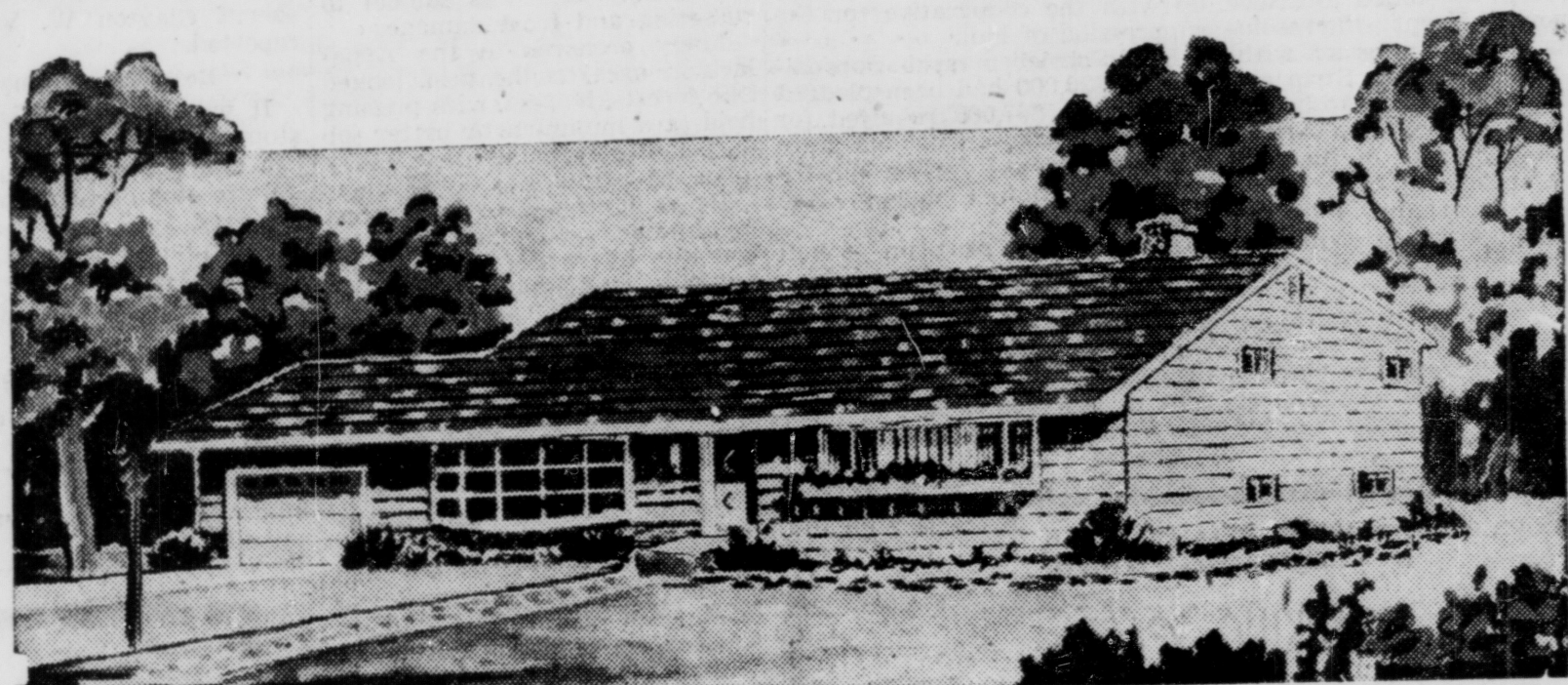
We still have a few homes available ---
Early occupancy assured.

JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD
COME SEE OUR VALUES

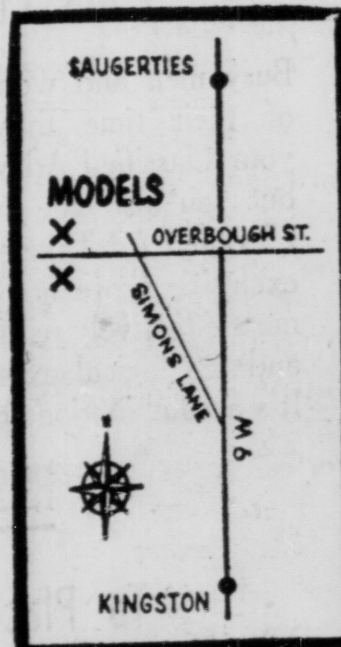
7 Rooms — 1½ Bath

GI's NEED ONLY \$280
DOWN PAYMENT
F.H.A. Terms to Others

\$13,790
COMPLETE



(Garage Optional)



Windemere

OF SAUGERTIES

PHONE 983

Huben Elected Director of N.Y. Travel Council

Frank A. Augsbury Jr., president of the George Hall Corporation of Ogdensburg, was elected president of the New York State Travel Council Thursday at a meeting in Albany. Thomas Deegan, vice president of the New York Central Railroad, and Allen Wilcox, president of the New York State Hotel Association of Old Forge, were named vice presidents. Donald Moore, vice president of the Poughkeepsie Trust Company, was named treasurer.

With Area Group

Elected to the board of directors was Edward M. Huben of Rosendale, executive director of the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland Association.

The meeting was called at the request of Commissioner Edward Dickinson of the Department of Commerce with the sanction of Governor Averill Harriman for the purpose of reorganizing the State Travel Council as requested by several members of the Council.

The State Travel Council is representative of the resort business in the state and on its board of directors are prominent resort owners, travel and transportation men, representatives of industry and finance and other interested in or associated with the resort business.

Sponsored and financed by resort and travel agencies and businesses which derive direct benefit from the resort and travel business in the state, the New York State Travel Council works in close cooperation with the New York State Department of Commerce.

Guests of Governor

The organization meeting was held at the Executive chamber in the capitol and was followed by a reception at the Executive mansion.

Industrial, retail, utilities, transportation, hotel and motel associations, publishers and financial groups were represented at the business meeting at which time directors were elected. The directors met later to elect officers.

The New York State Travel Council has been in existence for a number of years, working in conjunction with the state Department of Commerce and with local resort associations and travel agencies and bureaus.

The session at Albany Thursday was for the purpose of re-vitalizing the organization and extending its work and operation.

Canada Won't Sponsor Move to Break Deadlock

United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 1 (P)—Canada has decided not to sponsor a U.S.-backed resolution aimed at breaking the Sinai Desert deadlock, informed sources said today.

The informants said Canada's Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson decided to withdraw sponsorship on the ground the resolution is not strong enough to bring a real solution to the Egyptian-Israeli dispute.

The break came as the 80-nation General Assembly prepared to take up the crucial Middle East debate once again (3 p. m. EST).

Informants said that in its present form—modified to insure the support of Egypt—the resolution calls merely for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area to be followed by Israeli-Egyptian compliance with the terms of the 1949 armistice agreement.

Pearson reportedly felt the resolution ought to state that UN Emergency Force (UNEF) troops should be stationed in Gaza, the Sharm El Sheikh area and along the armistice line. Pearson was said to have stood firm despite warnings that Egypt would never go for such a strongly worded resolution.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

CRASH DIVE



Six Persons . . .

time of the accident, which was set at 4:30 p. m., yesterday.

When she heard the impact, Mrs. Skipp took her three children and ran from the house "panic stricken," Trooper Ganss said, "because she believed the oil burner had exploded." Mrs. Skipp ran around the house and discovered it had been struck by the Castano car, he said.

Fearful Explosion

She removed Mrs. Castano from the car and summoned the Highland Fire Department, the trooper said, because she feared there was a possibility the oil burner might explode from the impact of the crash.

The Castano family was removed to the hospital by ambulance.

Trooper Ganss said the furniture and oil burner in the Skipp home were "knocked over" and most household articles were "disarranged" by the crash.

3 Trucks Collide

An Amsterdam truck driver suffered a laceration of the head when the truck he was driving was in collision with two other trucks at 4:15 a. m. today near the Saugerties interchange of the Thruway, Kingston state police reported.

John Terlackey, 29, was taken to Dale Sanitarium, Saugerties, where he was treated and released.

Troopers said a truck driven by Leland Wright, 60, of Carthage, headed north, ran into fog. Mr. Wright applied the brakes and overturned.

A second truck, driven by Warren Hauer, 29, of Central Square, N. Y., also headed north, didn't see the Wright truck. He applied the brakes, skidded and ran off the east shoulder of the road, it was reported. Mr. Terlackey, traveling south, struck the Wright truck, troopers said.

Mishap in Saugerties

No injuries were reported in a two-car collision at 1:10 a. m. today on Route 9W, town of Saugerties, troopers said.

It was reported that a car operated by Alphonso Faloutico, 24, of 369 Washington avenue, was in collision with another driven by John Ferraro, 19, of Glasco.

Troopers said the Faloutico vehicle was headed south and Ferraro was traveling north when his car went into a skid, and slid across the highway.

Mr. Faloutico, attempting to avoid the Ferraro car, swung into the middle of the highway, and was in collision with the Ferraro car.

Treated for Injuries

Two Kingston youths were treated for minor injuries at Benedictine Hospital and released following a one-car accident at 11:45 p. m. Thursday on the Grist Mill road, Tillsen.

Troopers Richard Ryan and Patrick Crowley of the Kingston sub-station said a car operated by William Smith, 17, of 52 Florence street, headed west, went into a skid and went off the south shoulder of the road.

Anthony Van Gonsic, 19, of 27 Madison avenue, and Clifford Miller, 18, of Richmond Park, passengers in the car, were treated at the hospital and released.

Six Escape Injuries

Six persons escaped injuries Thursday evening in a two-car collision on icy pavement of the Onteora Trail, just above the Sunset Drive-In Theatre.

A car operated by Grace E. Janitz, of Mt. Tremper, owned by her husband, Robert, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Miss Barbara J. Seaman of West Hurley, and owned by her father, Clifford Seaman, Undersecretary Clayton W. Vredenburg reported.

Both Cars Damaged

It was reported Miss Seaman stopped to let a person out of the car and the Janitz car was unable to stop or turn due to passing cars.

The Janitz car struck the Seaman vehicle in the rear and both cars were damaged, it was reported.

All of the occupants, including three children in the Janitz car, escaped injury, Mr. Vredenburg said.

More than 100,000 different kind of sea shells are known and named.



EXTENSION SERVICE OFFICERS—New officers for the board of directors of the Ulster County Extension Service Association are (l-r) Miss Eleanor Morehouse, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Goodman, vice president; Chester DuMond Jr., president; John Swan, representative from Cornell University, and Harry Beatty, treasurer.

Lefren Moves

daughters, Toini, Karla, Louise and Erika.

No Stranger in Area

Mr. Tucker, the new works manager, is no stranger to this community having served Hercules at Port Ewen on two previous occasions.

He obtained a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from North Carolina State College. For a year, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a research fellowship, returning to North Carolina State in 1932. He received his master's degree from North Carolina State in chemical engineering. He was given an honorary Ch.E. degree from North Carolina State College in 1934.

Became Operations Chief

Mr. Tucker was employed by Hercules Powder Company in 1933 as a chemist. After a month's training at the Experiment Station near Wilmington, Del., he was transferred to the Port Ewen detonator plant. He became assistant chief operations supervisor in 1935. In 1937 he was transferred to Kenil, N. J., explosives plant as a smokeless powder supervisor. In September of 1938, he was transferred to the Wilmington home office in the Patent Division and was registered as a patent agent February 1, 1940, by the United States Patent Office.

In August of 1942, Mr. Tucker was transferred to Radford Ordnance Works where he was acting production supervisor of smokeless powder until the end of the year. On January 1, 1943, he was assigned to Sunflower Ordnance Works at Lawrence, Kansas, as assistant smokeless powder superintendent, later becoming smokeless powder superintendent, then operating manager, and later assistant plant manager.

Returned in 1948

In May of 1948, he was transferred back to the Port Ewen detonator plant as assistant plant manager. When the Sunflower Ordnance Works was reopened in February, 1951, due to



HOME DEMONSTRATION OFFICERS—New officers of the Home Demonstration Department are (l-r) Mrs. William MacNamee, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Haley, vice president. The secretary, Mrs. Thomas Powers of Clintondale, is not pictured.

the Korean emergency, Mr. Tucker was returned to Sunflower as assistant manager. On January 1, 1956, he was promoted to plant manager.

Mr. Tucker is a member of the American Chemical Association and Rotary.

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Feb. 1—A Valentine program for the benefit of the Kripplebush Methodist Church Sunday school will be held in the church hall Saturday evening, Feb. 1 instead of Feb. 11 as previously announced.

Joseph Blank returned to his home Tuesday from Benedictine Hospital.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist charge was held in Stone Ridge Methodist Church hall Tuesday evening.

Income of the Pope is derived from voluntary contributions of the faithful, known as "Peter's Pence."

Bids Received For 2 Ulster Highway Jobs

Bids were received Thursday in Albany for the rebuilding of 1.61 miles of Route 55 in the Lackawack area and for erecting 3.70 miles of cable guide railing on the route.

John Aborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, bid low at \$661,634 on the road project and O. W. Hubbel & Sons, New Hartford, N. Y., at \$50,403.10 was low bidder on the guide rail job.

The part of the road to be built extends from 209 south of Kerhonkson, southeastward to a section which has been improved. The new road will be 22 feet wide with eight-foot shoulders, and will have asphalt concrete surface. Most of it will be on new alignment.

To Build New Span

Included in the project will be the building of a new three-span 255-foot bridge over the Rondout creek and two smaller bridges. The work supervised by Kurt G. Rauer, district state engineer at Poughkeepsie, is due to be finished by Dec. 31, 1957. Traffic will be maintained during construction. Work is expected to start in another month.

The guide-rail project will start, also in about a month, at the southeast end of the Rondout Reservoir and extend northwestward toward the Ulster-Sullivan county line. The job is due to be completed by June 1.

Bids were opened yesterday in the office of John W. Johnson, state public works superintendent. Two bids were received on the road job and four on the guard fence project.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 1 (P)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 29, 1957: Balance, \$2,911,908,078.82; deposits—fiscal year July 1, \$37,264,775,277.99; withdrawals—fiscal year, \$43,946,530,763.65; total debt, (x) \$278,569,081,621.91 gold assets, \$22,251,068,534.03; (x) includes \$453,256,796.11 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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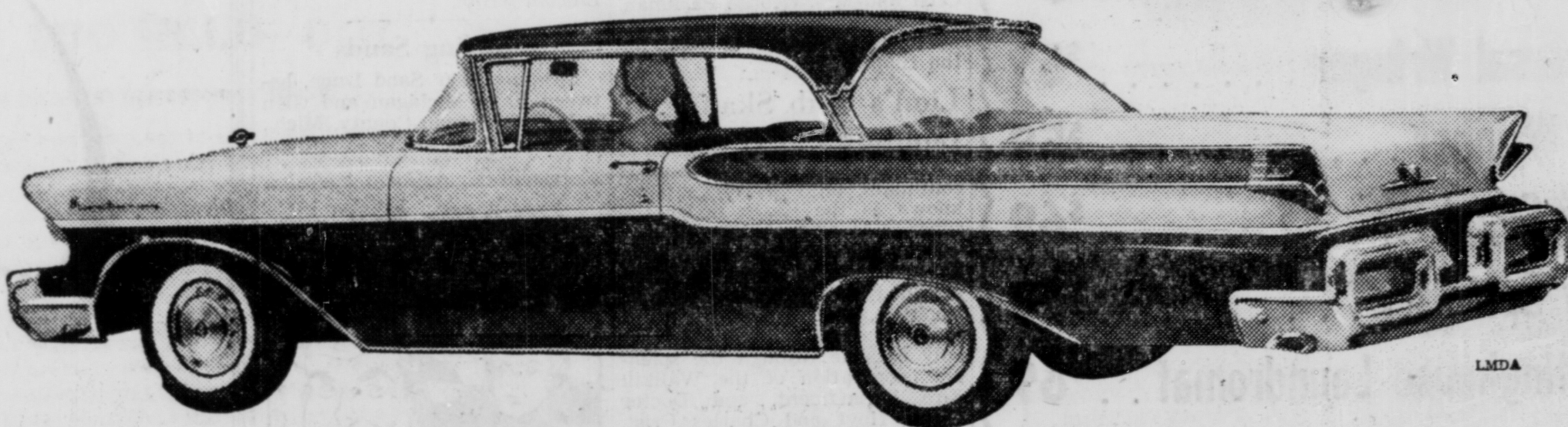
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Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday evening services 4:45 p. m. No late service this week. Saturday morning service 8:30 a. m. Mincha service 4:45 p. m. Sunday service 8 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport and Cantor Klein will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes will meet at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. The Rabbi's class in Hebrew meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the vestry hall.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9:30 a. m.—Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School rummage sale, 88 Broadway, until 5:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—New York State Horticultural Society eastern meeting, N. Y. State Armory, Manor avenue, final meeting set at 11:30 a. m. when annual meeting of Hudson Valley Crop Service Co-op, Inc., is held.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.
Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. Initiation will be conducted.

Saturday, Feb. 2

9:30 a. m.—Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School rummage sale, 88 Broadway, until 5:30 p. m.
8 p. m.—New York Salvation 11:30 a. m.—Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge opening after brief ceremony led by Gov. Averell Harriman, Bridge Authority officials and local dignitaries.
Army Staff Band and chorus in festival of music, George Washington School.
Round and square dance at Ontario Central School gym sponsored by freshman class.
8:30 p. m.—Woodstock Community Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School.
9 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary ball, Governor Clinton Hotel, dancing until 1 a. m.
Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Firehouse, Olive Bridge, sponsored by Olive Fire Department.

Sunday, Feb. 3

6 p. m.—Family Gospel Hour, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Altar Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill.
8 p. m.—Woodstock Community Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School.

Monday, Feb. 4

2 p. m.—Soros, home of Mrs. Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine street.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W.
7:30 p. m.—Council of United Church Women, St. John's Church, Albany avenue.
8 p. m.—Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Club, 400 Broadway. Dr. Henry M. Lampl will be speaker.

Saugerties Village Board, municipal building.
Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts board meeting at St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz.
Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion and Auxiliary meeting, Legion Home, Ashokan.
Wallkill River Farmer's Co-op, Odd Fellows Hall, Oak street, Walden.
West Hurley Fire Department regular meeting, firehouse.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration clothing leaders training school on new standards in pattern sizes, First Baptist Church.
Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehouse to prepare cancer pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council, City Hall.
Chambers Union Free School, P-TA meeting, election of officers.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.
Woodstock Unit 1026 American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Building, Allen Hill.
AAUW card party, vocational Building of Kingston High School.
Weiner Hose Company Ladies' Auxiliary, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club of YWCA at YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue.
8 p. m.—Ulster Town Board, town barn, Albany avenue extension.
Lyric Choristers, Comforter Church, Wynkoop Place.
Ladies' Aid Society, Fair street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Denise Borg, 93 Roosevelt avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. Guests are welcome.

Area Methodist Churches Hold Quarterly Parley

Olive Bridge, Samsonville and The Vly Methodist Churches held the fourth quarterly conference of the parish Sunday following the church service at Olive Bridge Church. Dr. D. George Davies, district superintendent presided at the well attended session.

According to the Rev. Harlan Kishpaugh, pastor of the financial obligations were reported met in full. Many encouraging trends were noted, especially increased participation in church activities by children and the young people, the Rev. Mr. Kishpaugh said.

Supper Planned

It was announced that a spaghetti supper will be served in the Samsonville church hall Saturday beginning at 6 p. m. Proceeds will go to the church budget.

The MYF of Olive Bridge Church is planning a special observance of Race Relations Day in a service at 7 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 10, to which everyone is cordially invited. Choir practice at 6:30 precedes this.

The Women's Societies of Christian Service will meet the first week in Samsonville Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orrie Hinkley, and Olive Bridge at the home of Miss Hazel Crouch, Wednesday evening.

All those interested in the educational work of their churches are invited to attend leadership training classes which will continue through February each Friday at 7:30. The teachers are Dr. and Mrs. Howard McGrath, both well-known in this field. Dr. McGrath's subject is "The Educational Work in the Small Church." Mrs. McGrath's is "Teaching Children."

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Youth Rally Slated

Young people from the three churches in the New Paltz Methodist Parish will be attending a youth rally Sunday at Grace Methodist Church, Newburgh.

This is the regularly scheduled bi-monthly sub-district rally. The last one was held in the New Paltz Church.

Cars will be leaving the local church at 2:30 with a car leaving from the Plutarch Church at 3 p. m. The guest speaker will be Sang Ho Lee of Korea, a student at Drew University. He will speak on the vibrancy of the Christian church in Korea and the effect of communism upon it. The program begins at 3 p. m. and will conclude at 5:30. Those interested should call or see Kenneth Davis, or phone the parsonage.

Junior Choir to Sing

The newly organized junior choir of the Methodist Church will sing Sunday at the regular 11 o'clock morning worship service.

Mrs. R. Francis Hasbrouck is the director of the group. At this same service new members will be received into the fellowship of the church by the pastor, the Rev. Willett Porter. The senior choir will also sing under the acting directorship of Neil Tim-

Briefly Told

Albany, Feb. 1 (AP)—A hearing on the request of the New York Telephone Co. for a \$55,400,000 increase in annual rates has reached the half-way mark.

The company completed presentation of direct evidence yesterday in the Public Service Commission proceeding. Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy said he would announce later the dates for cross-examination of company witnesses.

The utility seeks to raise monthly charges by 50 cents for private home service, 65 cents for party lines and \$1.50 for business users.

Albany, Feb. 1 (AP)—The state attorney general holds that employees of the Communist party are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

But Louis J. Lefkowitz said in an opinion yesterday that the ultimate decision on the question would be up to the courts.

The opinion, requested by industrial commissioner Isador Lubin, said the state should not accept any unemployment insurance contributions from the party.

"It appears to me implicit that the character and activities of the Communist party foreclose it and its employees from the rights and privileges of participation in that program," Lefkowitz declared.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Frank A. Augsbury of Ogdensburg is president of the reorganized New York State Travel Council.

Augsbury, president of the George Hall Corp., was chosen yesterday in a meeting of 40 travel industry representatives with Gov. Harriman.

The council, which works with the State Commerce Department to coordinate travel promotion and advertising, is an association of private business interests engaged in the tourist industry.

Thomas Deegan of New York city, vice president of the New York Central railroad, was elected council vice president.

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The army has ordered First Army Headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., to investigate complaints about the award of a construction contract at Camp Drum.

The industrial relations branch of the judge advocate general's office said yesterday that the complaints came from the Northern New York Building Trades Employers Assn. and the Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO), both of Watertown, N. Y.

An army spokesman said the complainants had asked a check whether the contract, awarded to the lowest bidder, required compliance with labor standards.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—February is "Heart Month" in New York state. Gov. Harriman, in his proclamation yesterday, urged support for the fight against heart disease and allied ailments.

Berlin, Mrs. Eugene Trautwein is organist.

A cordial welcome is also extended to worship at the early morning service at 8:30, conducted this Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Porter. Mrs. William Schmalkuche Jr., is the organist.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

SPEAKING OF LONGEVITY... IT SEEMS THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT—FRINANCE, MR. X SEZ...



WHILE ON THE OTHER HAND MR. Y, ANOTHER CENTURY PLANT, GIVES OUT THIS SAGE ADVICE, QUOTE:



Teen-Age Commuters

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Two teenaged boys, arrested in a stolen car, casually told police they

had stolen 11 other autos. Their explanation: They lived in near-Jacksonville and needed a car to commute. They would steal a

car at Jacksonville, drive to Little Rock, abandon the car, then steal a Little Rock car for the trip home.

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...Cities Service "MILEMASTER"... at regular price... will break records for you in economy and performance.

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THE HOUSE EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES



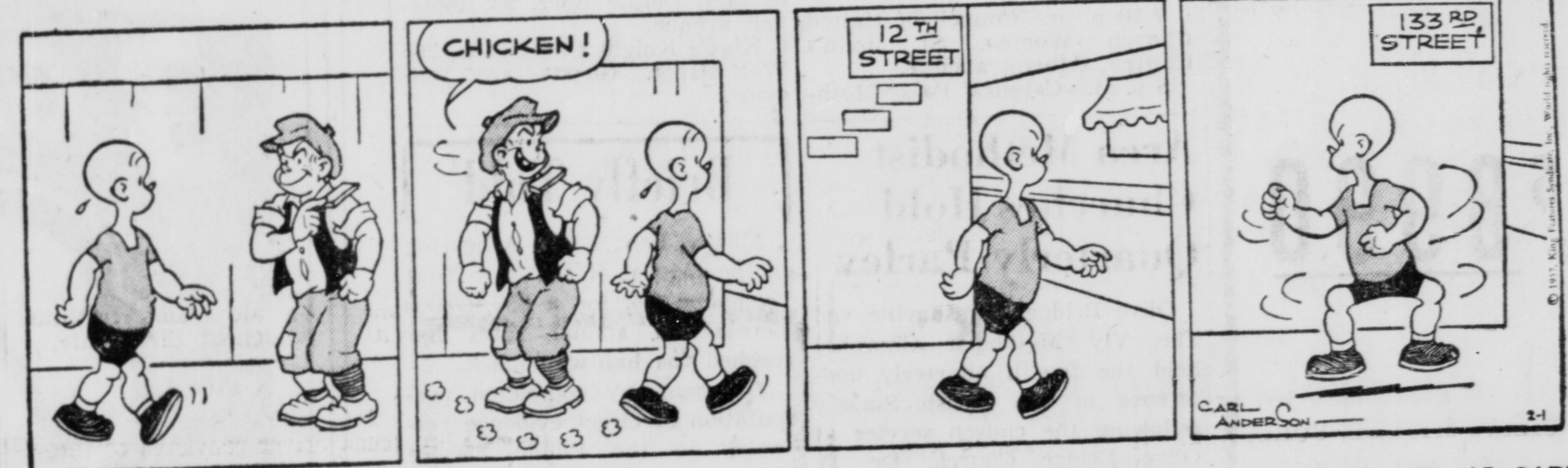
CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY



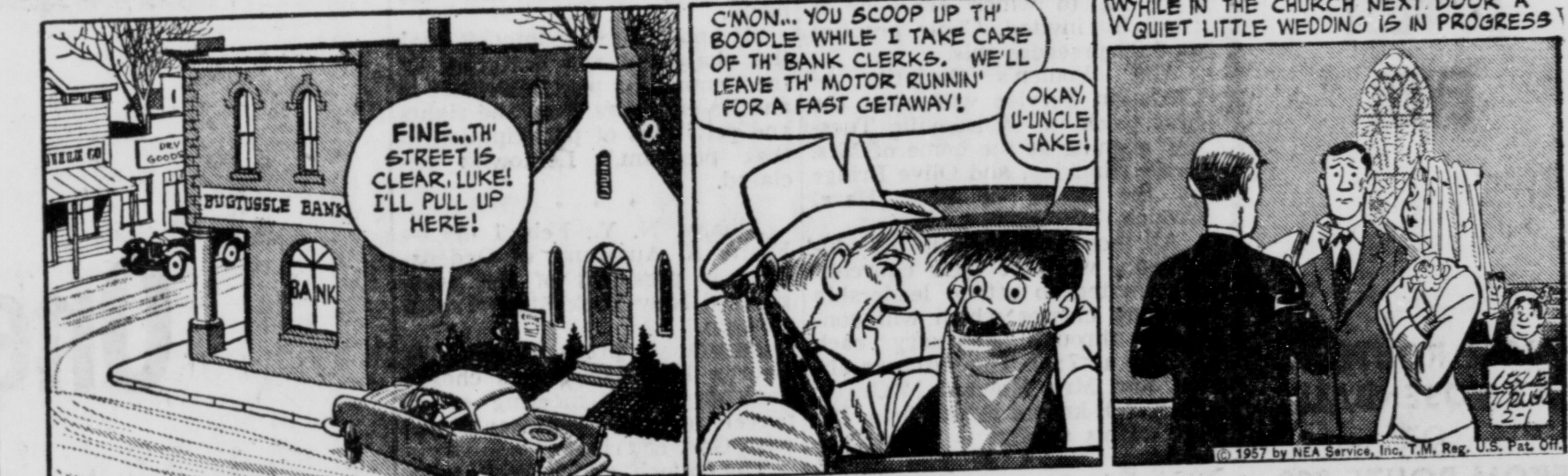
HENRY



LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
An autoist killed a buck on a highway by a Michigan campus. We'll bet there are lots of little dears running around.

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Chewing Helps You Relax

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Get some today.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Some federal officers in the Civil War once sought shelter for the night in an old tumble-down hut. About two o'clock a polecat announced in its own peculiar way its presence. A German sat up and looked helplessly about him. The others were all sleeping peacefully. German (in tones of despair)—Mein gracious! All the rest asleep and I've got to smell it all!

The American couple was in Paris, doing the Louvre on a Cook's tour.

Wife—What time is it? Husband—What's the name of that painting?

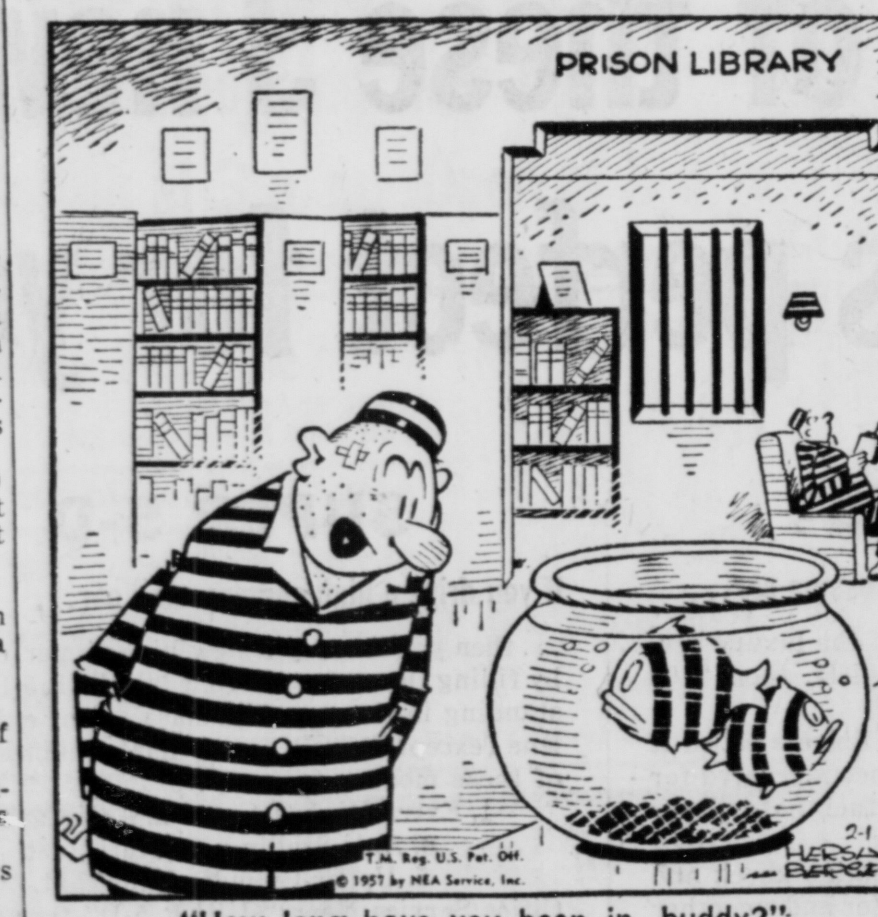
The woman walked up and examined the picture's title. "Mona Lisa," she replied.

Her husband scanned his Cook's itinerary.

Husband—Then it's a quarter past two if we're on time.

Sir Winston Churchill was once asked what qualifications he thought the most essential for a politician. Without hesita-

FUNNY BUSINESS



tion, he answered: "It's the ability to foretell what will happen tomorrow, next month and next year—and to explain afterward why it did not happen."

The summer boarder asked: Summer Boarder—Why is it that old hog keeps trying to come into my room? Do you think he has taken a fancy to me?

Little Willie (whispering)—Why, that's his room during the winter.

Speaker—We represent the great state of Texas. The first white woman born in Texas is still living—she now has a population of over three million. There was a pause of bewilderment for a moment, and then a voice from the gallery rang out clear and distinct: Voice—Send that woman out to Wyoming—we need her.

Lady—What is that peculiar odor I get from that field? Farmer—That's fertilizer. Lady—Oh, for the land's sake! Farmer—Yes, lady.

There's nothing so cold as a woman who's been refused a fur coat.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

'Hunt a Husband on Skis,' Says Designer; Correctly Fitted Ski Outfits Are Helpful

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The best way to hunt a husband is on skis, says Fred Picard, an international authority on glamour in the snow.

"A girl can look sexier in ski clothes than in a bathing suit," says Picard, who has a unique opportunity to compare snow maidens and bathing beauties, since he lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, where girls schuss down the snow slopes for a quick change and a plunge in the pool. "Most men find women more intriguing if something is left to the imagination. And a beautiful girl is never more radiant than when her cheeks are glowing and her eyes sparkling from healthful outdoor exercise at 10 below."

Good-looking, athletic young men also are plentiful at ski resorts, points out Picard, who started designing ski clothes in his native Switzerland, but became an American citizen after coming to this country to assist in setting up the Swiss pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

He now lives with his wife, Andree, and 11-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, in the original log cabin built by Sun Valley's first settler, David Ketchum. Inside, the cabin has assumed something of the character of a Swiss chalet, with furniture brought back by the Picards from their annual treks to Switzerland.

A girl who seriously considers finding romance on the ski slopes must, however, give careful thought to her outfit, says Picard. Her ski clothes must be correctly tailored, because she can easily look a mess if they are either too baggy or too tight. This designer deprecates the current trend toward skin-tight elastic ski pants, because, he says, they are likely to look merely like long underwear.

"Properly fitted ski pants should have a taut, narrow look which give a girl a slim, long-

legged appearance," says he. "But if they are too tightly fitted of elasticized fabric, they may have just the opposite effect and reveal bumps and bulges which are better concealed."

The husband-hunting skier should go in for bright colors, says Picard, pointing out that a white snowscape makes the perfect background for vivid hues. This year ski pants come in all colors of the rainbow, with pastels such as pink, pale blue, canary and coral in high favor. Parkas may match or contrast, but are likely to have feminine touches such as bright embroidery, piping or braid. Here are a few more tips from an expert who has observed snowy romances from the Alps to the Rockies:

"Don't expect to get your man by acting helpless on the ski slopes. Any man who likes to ski doesn't want to have to take care of an amateur. It isn't the same thing as asking the boyfriend to teach you how to swim. If you decide to take up skiing, take lessons from a professional until you are sure you can hold your own on the slopes. Then pick your game and go after him. In skiing, the race is to the swift."

Picard has a final word of warning:

"If you go skiing in search of a husband, don't make the mistake of falling for a 'ski bum.' These are the boys who take jobs as dishwashers or waiters at a ski resort, preferably working at night, just so they can spend all day every day on skis. There are thousands of them around the country, both here and abroad, who give up businesses and professions simply for the thrill of skiing. It becomes like a craving for alcohol—all they want is enough time to ski. And even a Marilyn Monroe or a Jayne Mansfield probably couldn't lure them back to the humdrum routine of an office, a job and the responsibilities of a husband."

Miss Janet Swart, Gerald Oster Are Engaged to Wed



JANET SWART

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Swart of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Gerald Oster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oster of Esopus.

Miss Swart is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her fiancé attended Catholic Central School in Detroit, Mich. He is now employed by IBM in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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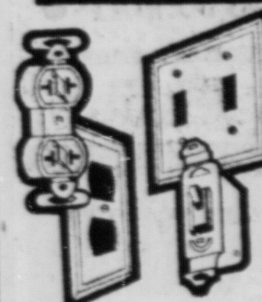
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MRS. JAMES RICH

(Pennington photo)

Miss Gloria Paulucci Weds James Rich
Sunday, Jan. 27, at St. Mary's Church

Miss Gloria Paulucci of 304 Fair street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Paulucci, exchanged marriage vows with James Rich of 128 Spring street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rich, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated. Theodore Riccobono was at the organ. White gladioli decorated the church for the occasion and a special basket of flowers was placed at the foot of the altar as a tribute to the Blessed Mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Santino Paulucci of 338 Broadway. She

wore a white princess styled dress embroidered in gold around the neckline and sleeves. The bride carried white roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Mary Fiore. She wore a yellow dress with a short jacket and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Arthur Fiore, cousin of the bride, was the best man. Harold Henion and Roscoe Altamare served as ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the church ceremony.

For her wedding trip to Connecticut, Mrs. Rich wore a white and black dress, black coat and a corsage of white roses.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Rich will make their home at 304 Fair street.

Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

GIVING MONEY TO
BOY FRIEND

A young girl asks the following: "I would like to know if I committed such a terrible breach of etiquette as a friend of mine seems to think I have. A boy I have been dating for the past year is now in the service. Two years ago he had a birthday and as I hadn't the least idea what to buy him, I enclosed five dollars in a birthday card and sent it to him with which to buy something he wanted. I would very much like to know what you think about it?"

I am very sorry to have to tell you that your friend is right. If you were a very old lady and he a young man that would be all right. But to give a boy friend of yours a gift of money is really all wrong.

Wedding Invitations to
the Family

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married in about six weeks' time and am starting to address my wedding invitations. The question has come up as to whether or not invitations should be sent to my two married sisters and two married brothers who live in this same city but have homes of their own. They know of the wedding and that they are certainly invited, but even so, is it necessary to send invitations to members of one's own family?

Answer: The reason why you send them invitations is because

Mrs. Kathryn Oakley
Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Kathryn Oakley celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday with a family dinner at Deanie's in Woodstock.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss and daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van de Water and daughter, Sue; Arthur Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley of Shokan; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson; Carol Davis; Mrs. Ida Mae Marlett; Dan, Dennis and Beverly Oakley; Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Kathryn Oakley.

They are most interested in seeing how your invitations look.

A Buffet Supper

Dear Mrs. Post: When entertaining a rather large number of guests at a buffet supper, is the hostess the first one to go to the buffet table so that others will follow suit? It seems each guest is reluctant to be the first one to go to the table and they all sit back waiting for someone else to start.

Answer: The hostess would go up to the table first and ask others to follow and then help fill the plates for a few of her guests. She should not ever be the first to help herself to food.

Mrs. Post's leaflet E-16, "Table Rules of Importance," explains how to eat broiled lobster, soup in cups, cheese and baked potato. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



TO PLAY WITH BAND—Pictured is Major Olof Lundgren, cornetist with the New York Staff Band of the Salvation Army who will appear with the group Saturday at the George Washington School.

Staff Band, Chorus
Announce Program
For Appearance Here

On Saturday at 8 p. m. at the George Washington School, the Staff Band and Male Chorus of the Salvation Army will present a program of band and choral music under the direction of Senior Captain Richard E. Holz, band master and Lt. Vernon Post, chorus leader.

The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will give the invocation. Mayor Frederick H. Stang will

also greet the assemblage. The program will consist of the "Triumphal March" by Edward Grieg; cornet solo, "Wonderful Day" by Leiden; Tone Poem "Exodus" by Eric Ball; "The Red Shield" by Goffin.

The male chorus will include in its presentation "Christ Is King," "Praise the Lord" and "Psalm 150."

Other interesting and varied numbers will also be given. Col. George Marshall of the Salvation Army will address the group at the conclusion of the concert.

Proceeds will be used to aid local projects sponsored by the Salvation Army chapter in Kingston.

Kaiser-White Nuptials Are Announced;
Bride Wears Ballerina Gown of Lace, Tulle

MRS. GIRARD C. WHITE

(Pennington photo)

Miss Catherine Rose Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kaiser of Sunset Park, became the bride of Girard Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White of 44 West O'Reilly street, Sunday, Jan. 27, 2:30 p. m. at St. James Methodist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Raymond Corey was at the organ and Evelyn Peterson sang several selections.

White gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of imported lace and nylon tulle over white satin styled with a fitted bodice, jacket and a pleated tulle skirt.

Her fingertip veil was gathered to a crown of Chantilly lace, sequins and pearls. The bride carried a white lace covered Bible with white orchids and satin streamers.

Miss Juanita Peterson of 429 Wilbur avenue was the maid of honor. She wore a blue ballerina length gown with bodice and

torso of crystallette, bouffant skirt over taffeta, matching crystallette jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and headpiece to match. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations with pink streamers.

John W. White, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Austin and Donald White, also brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in St. James Church hall for approximately 40 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Universal Road Machinery Company. He is also in the army reserves.

For her wedding trip to New York city, the bride chose a brown Jersey sheath dress with a gray cashmere coat, brown accessories, white hat and a corsage of white orchids.

When Mr. and Mrs. White return from their trip, they will make their future home at 69 West O'Reilly street.

the lesson on "Our American Heroic Age."

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Elias, Marbletown.

YM Program Told
To Freshman Group

More than 500 freshmen of Kingston High School assembled in the auditorium Thursday to hear a discussion of program available at the Young Men's Christian Association, according to Frank Rebollo, youth secretary.

Louis Schafer, general secretary of the YMCA, also spoke about scholarships.

The purpose and organization of the Hi-Y Clubs was pointed out to the assemblage and Mr. Rebollo expressed the hope that at least two more similar clubs will be formed.

The next meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday.

Freshmen interested in the group are requested to contact the youth secretary.

Lang Syne Club Meets

The Lang Syne Club met at the home of Mrs. Matthew Spiring of Lomontville Monday and heard Mrs. Cloyd Elias conduct

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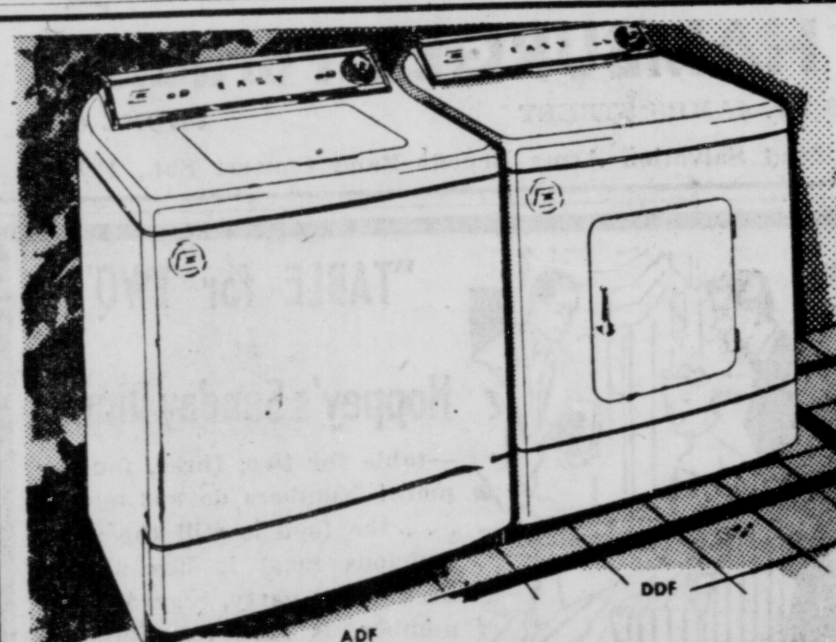
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Paris Hails Guy Laroche, New Designer; Opens Salon Near That of Christian Dior

Paris, Feb. 1 (AP)—Prolonged cheers and bravos today hailed the creations of Guy Laroche, the first new name in the Paris fashion world for several seasons and a one-time worker on New York's 7th avenue.

Laroche, a handsome bachelor of 33, opened his new house only a few blocks from Christian Dior. If the success of his first collection proves anything, he deserves to join the list of the top 10 designers.

Laroche's day clothes are slender columns gathered in at the waist with a wide belt slotted through the material. There are two favored formal silhouettes—the same column with a cowl-backed bodice, and half-shaped skirts with cupped-in hems.

The newswoman is independent enough to keep his skirts several inches shorter than Dior's adaptable enough to follow the trends, and original enough to look different. A designer with Jean Desses for eight years, he served an apprenticeship of two and a half years in Manhattan's garment district.

"I like the practical side of American clothes," he admits frankly.

Clean-lined simplicity is obviously the designer's strong suit. He succeeds best with such numbers as a slim checked coat with a panel-pleated skirt, a dress that looks like a loosely-belted nightgown, and a number of straight-skirted suits whose short jackets are loose behind and tied with a half belt in front.

Eccentricities appear, too, in sheaths with a sort of gathered bag at the back, something like a deflated balloon, hanging from shoulder to hem.

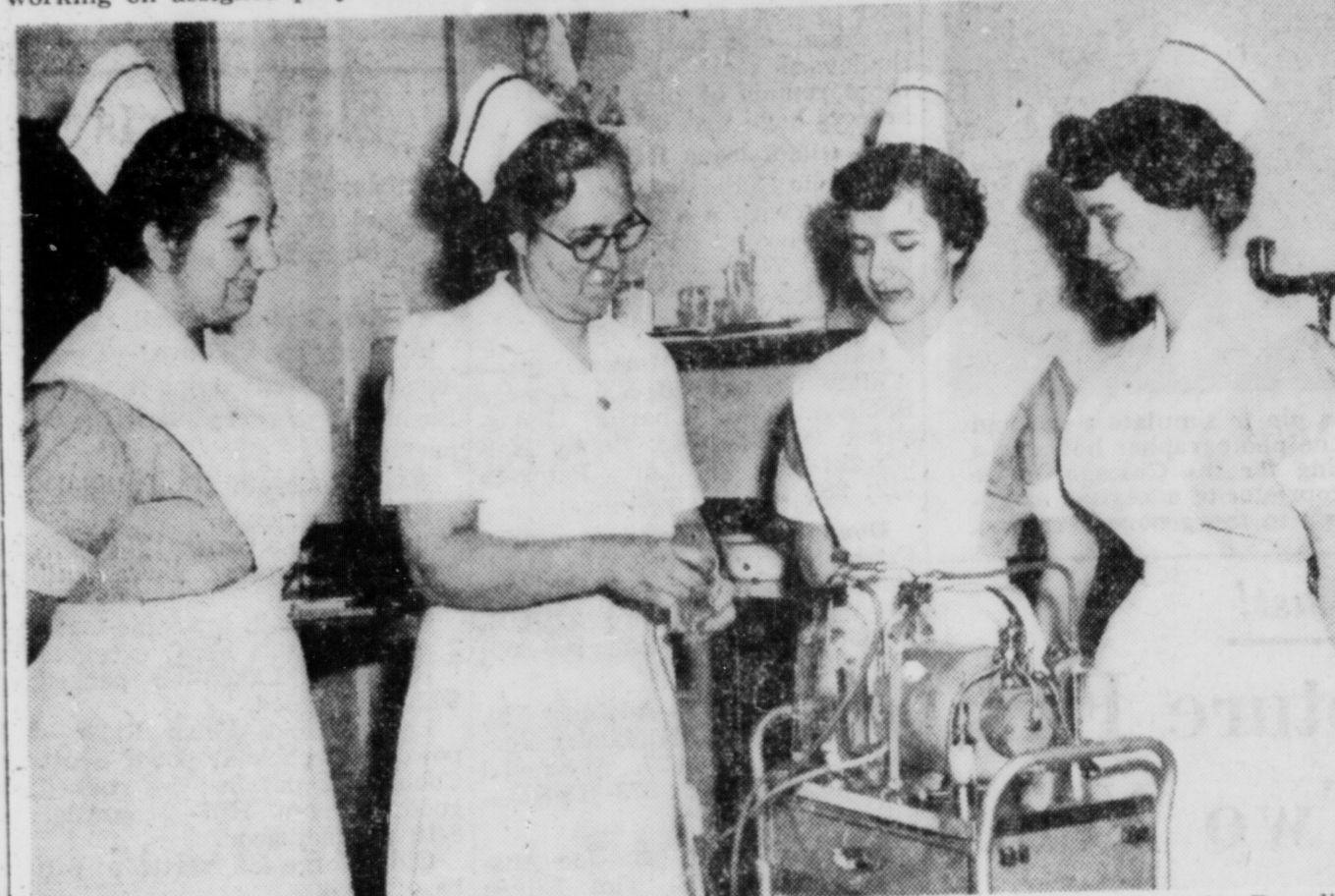
There is often a bit of drapery, a bow or a knot centered on the tummy. Many models button down the back. Pinky orange and sand tones are favorite colors.

Laroche also makes his own hats — prettily old-fashioned mob-caps (like a maid's dust cap) with flowers caught between two layers of net.

He says his dresses and suits will sell for prices starting under \$285.



TIME OUT FOR RESEARCH—The library at the Kingston Hospital is a popular place for student nurses delving into the field of nursing science. Pictured are several girls between classes working on assigned projects. (Freeman photo)



STUDENTS AT WORK—Mrs. Janet McCutcheon, head nurse of Central Supply at the Benedictine Hospital, pictured second from left, is shown demonstrating the action of a suction machine to students. They are (l-r) Rosemary Buzzanco, Mrs. McCutcheon, Eileen Shanley and Ann Scaron. (Freeman photo)

First Nursing Practice Laws Made in 1903; Enrollments in Local Schools Increasing

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

It is interesting to note that with an approximate 430,000 nurses reported at work during 1956 throughout the nation, graduates from schools of nursing have no difficulty in securing positions.

However, according to a press release from the American Nurses' Association, an additional 70,000 are needed to reach the reasonable goal of 300 professional nurses per 100,000 population.

Nursing schools throughout the country are now hard at work trying to enlarge their facilities in order to accommodate more students.

Here, in Kingston, the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing is already in the middle of a large fund raising campaign for this very reason.

In a discussion with Sister Callista, director of nurses at the Benedictine, the hope was expressed that ground would be broken for the much needed project early in the spring.

"We have had to turn away scores of girls desiring to enter the nursing field simply because we do not have the needed resident facilities," she said.

"Of course, girls aspiring for a nursing career must, first of all, be in the upper half of their class," she continued.

Entrance requirements for any school of nursing means that a girl must have completed upon graduation from high school three years of social sciences, at least one year of mathematics and two years of sciences which must include chemistry. A student nurse must have completed at least 16 academic credits, be between the ages of 26 to 45, in good health, stable, sympathetic and understanding.

She must, in short, be of good college material.

Is Degree Necessary
Many girls, instead of entering school of nursing for three years, will enroll in an accredited college which entitles them to a bachelor of science degree after completion of studies.

Asked whether it is advisable for nurses to hold a degree, Robert Schnitzer, Kingston Hospital administrator, said:

"The field as a whole does not have the answer yet. In my opinion, there is still a great need for the three year program. The one factor that sometimes makes a degree desirable, of course, is the greater levels of nursing that have now crept into the profession."

" bedside nursing," says Sister Callista, "does not require a nurse with a college education. This does not mean that registered nurses not holding BS degrees do not have opportunities for advancement. Many of them, with the right qualifications, can work toward assuming jobs as head nurses, even supervisory positions."

In discussing the schools available to graduates in this area, it was discovered that the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing holds a temporary accreditation issued by the National League for Nursing at 2 Park avenue, New York. The League is a professional organization engaged in surveying schools and facilities in order to determine whether they should be accredited according to their standards.

"With the completion of the nurses residence," says Sister Callista, "we will qualify for full accreditation."

According to Mr. Schnitzer, by 1959, the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing should have full accreditation. Here, too, work on a nurses residence must be completed before the League will include the school on its list.

The scholastic studies of both local schools have received approval.

Background of Nursing
The first nursing practice acts, it was interesting to note, were enacted in 1903 when five legislatures passed laws providing for the registration of trained nurses. Up to 1913, 34 jurisdictions provided for licensure of nurses. Before the end of 1917, all but seven states and territories had nursing practice acts in force. The last jurisdiction to provide licensure of nurses was Guam in 1952.

Through the establishment of minimum standards which qualified practitioners must meet, these laws are an attempt to protect the public from unskilled and incompetent persons who

would practice or offer to practice nursing. The extent to which they afford the necessary protection depends in some measure upon whether they are of a mandatory or permissive nature and upon whether or not they provide for licensing practical nurses as well as professional nurses.

At this time, most of the licensing legislation for nursing is of a permissive nature in that it prohibits only the use of certain titles or other means of indicating that a person is a registered professional nurse unless the person has met the requirements of the law and been licensed.

(Tomorrow: Public Reaction to Nursing.)

Urges Power Sale

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Robert Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority, has urged Gov. Averell Harriman again to approve the sale of St. Lawrence river power to the Reynolds Metals Co. and the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Harriman reports with the two firms, in a two-page brochure released yesterday and addressed to "Dear Averell," Moses said the authority could find no better business deal than to sell power to the two concerns.

Valentine Theme Is Set for Annual Auxiliary Ball

Using traditional red and white heart and flower decorations to carry out a Valentine theme, the annual Ball of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will take place Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9 p. m. Dancing to Pat Dorn and his "Toast of New England" orchestra will continue until 1 a. m. Special amplifying arrangements will make the music audible throughout the ground floor of the hotel.

In order to more readily accommodate the large number of persons who have been attending these dances, the Auxiliary has made special arrangements, with the cooperation of the hotel management, for ample table space as well as more dance facilities.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Hall Could Be Ike Choice for Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower had the task today of choosing a successor for retiring Justice Stanley F. Reed, once counted as a liberal and later a conservative member of the Supreme Court.

Reed's retirement was announced by the White House yesterday, the 19th anniversary of his service on the high tribunal. He plans to step down Feb. 25 because—as he told newsmen—"I'm 72 years old" and the "strain of unremitting exertion" demanded by his duties "no longer seems wise."

This is the fourth time Eisenhower has been called on to fill a vacancy on the nine-member Supreme Court.

Three Mentioned
As on previous occasions, early speculation centered around the names of Atty. Gen. Brownell, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Leonard W. Hall, who steps out today as Republican national chairman.

Of the three men mentioned in early speculation only Hall has any background of service on the bench. Before becoming GOP national chairman nearly four years ago he was a surrogate, handling probate cases in Nassau county, N. Y.

Last month, when Hall announced plans to quit his GOP post, there were indications he might be in line for some high job in the Eisenhower administration.

Given Life Term

Nicosia, Cyprus, Feb. 1 (AP)—A Nicosia special court today sentenced a 23-year-old Greek Cypriot to life imprisonment for illegal possession of firearms. He was seized last May while carrying a Bren gun. The prosecution charged the weapon had been used in four Eoka ambushes and had caused the deaths of two security force members. Eoka is the Greek Cypriot underground organization fighting to end British rule of Cyprus and unite the island with Greece.

Four Get \$50,000

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1 (AP)—Four heavily armed men robbed the Libbey-Owens-Ford Employees Federal Credit Union of \$50,000 this morning, the credit union manager, Albert Gottfried, told police. "They cleaned us out," Gottfried said of the four men who appeared with pistols at 9:40 a. m., just after Brinks Express had delivered the money.

Barred Passengers

Duncan, B. C. (AP)—Rowdiness and use of bad language on a bus caused suspension of two boys from riding buses for 30 days.

Stain Glass Look

by Alice Brooks.



7349

by Alice Brooks.

Spring blossoms, and a "rock-a-bye" picture, perfect for baby gifts! Easy — just cut pieces of cellophane, tape them together!

Pattern 7349: Transfer of two 10x12½ inch pictures; color chart. Cellophane of different colors gives lovely stained-glass look.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and Pattern Number.

Two Free patterns — printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away.

Kingston 2-1411

CALL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

O&W Going

advised. That purpose has been accomplished."

The 541-mile railroad, which carries only freight, runs between Weehawken, N. J., and Oswego, N. Y., with a spur line to Scranton, Pa. Passenger service was abandoned some time ago.

William Fitzgerald, an attorney, said at Middletown, N. Y., last night that he and three other persons had been named to a committee by Gov. Averell Harriman to see what could be done about raising the needed \$250,000. Fitzgerald said others named to the committee were State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson, who was appointed as chairman; Assemblyman Edwyn Mason of Delaware county and Assemblywoman Janet Hill Gordon of Chenango county.

Delay Sought
The railroad is slated to pass from the reorganization trustee, Lewis D. Freeman, to two court-appointed receivers, James B. Kilshieimer III and Jacob Grumet.

Ryan received a telegram yesterday from the state attorney general's office seeking a delay in transfer of the railroad to the receivers.

The telegram indicated that arrangements had been made for a Feb. 6 conference at the Treasury Department in Washington. New York's senators are expected to ask for concrete aid to keep the railroad in operation for the benefit of the communities it serves.

Can't Pay Taxes

The U. S. Government has claimed about seven million dollars in unpaid taxes, interest and penalties from the railroad. Conger's receivership order did not create a trust fund for the U. S. Government and other creditors. Neither did the order enjoin those with claims against the railroad from filing them. Those with alleged liens were told to assert them.

Conger, who had handled the reorganization proceedings for 10 years, said he ended them with a "great deal of personal regret." He said that at the beginning he had thought there was "some hope" of saving the NYO&W. Conger praised the road's employees and said they have been "most loyal and considerate" in an attempt to keep the railroad operating. The employees have been working for wages below those paid by other United States railroads.

The NYO&W has 1,100 employees and a payroll of \$4,500,000 a year.

Tallest and Shortest

Abraham Lincoln, at six feet four inches, was the tallest president of the United States; James Madison, at five feet four inches, was the shortest.

NEW Printed Pattern

Easier to cut Sew and fit

9200

10-16

Printed Pattern

With our new Printed Pattern, a teacher can make this pretty dress all by herself! The slim bodice, bouffant skirt are the loveliest lines for a young figure; perky shoulder ties for trim. Quick—sew several in gay cotton!

Printed Pattern 9200: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This printed pattern assures perfect fit. Easy directions printed on each tissue pattern part.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

ONLY A FEW LEFT

LOWEST PRICES MONTHLY PMTS. CLOSING COSTS IN THE AREA

\$9,600 TO \$11,800

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Printed Pattern

40,000 on Road 95,000 Killed In '56 Accidents

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year—including 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicle totals were higher than in 1955. But the council reported that only a later tabulation of final figures will tell whether the traffic toll set a new record.

NSC totaled up the bill for all accidents this way:

Killed—95,000.

Injured—9,450,000.

The cost—\$10,800,000,000.

The cost includes wage losses, insurance, medical expenses and property damage.

Increase Over 1955

The all-accident death toll showed an increase of 2 per cent over the 93,443 killed in 1955. But the total has exceeded 100,000 in several previous years.

The estimated 40,000 motor vehicle fatalities represented a 4 per cent increase over 1955. A month ago the council had reported traffic deaths had established a new high mark.

But today it said that the tentative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, NSC referred to it as "virtually a dead heat with the all-time high of 39,969 established in 1941."

Mollet Begins Second Term as French Premier

Paris, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mild-mannered Guy Mollet today started his second year as premier of France, a job in which the average tenure since the war has been about seven months.

Although he has long preached his hate of war, Socialist Mollet's first year in office has been dominated by French military action—in Algeria and Egypt.

While he opposed previous governments, Mollet strongly criticized the policy of trying to put down the Algerian rebellion by force. As premier he has sent massive troop reinforcements to Algeria to try to restore order.

An ardent advocate of negotiation before he took office, he has steadfastly refused to carry on any direct talks with rebel leaders until they bow to his repeated calls for a cease-fire in the field.

While the Socialist Labor party in Britain was screaming against the British-French invasion of the Suez canal, Socialist Mollet was leading the action in France.

Fire Toll Now 12

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP)—Two more women victims of a Jan. 24 fire in a four-story brick loft building died today, pushing the total deaths to 12. Four others are still listed as critical at hospitals. Fire officials believe the fire started in some paper cartons on the first floor, but they still have not determined how it started. The death toll is the highest of any fire in New Haven's history.

Both in the Seas

The sea contains the smallest and the largest living organisms, from microscopic swimmers to the 300,000-pound great blue whale, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Girl Scout News

Board Meeting
Ulster Council of Girl Scouts Inc., will hold its board meeting Monday, 8 p. m., in St. Andrew's Church, 163 Main street, New Paltz.

Track Star Electrocut

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Forrest Eflaw, former Oklahoma A&M track star and National AAU Steeplechase champion, was electrocuted last night while hunting. Eflaw, 37, won four Missouri valley mile and two-mile championships while running with the Aggie team in 1938-39-40 and after graduation won the National AAU championship. He was known in world track circles, making several tours including Europe and Australia.

The SHOW CASE Pet Shop

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DOG and CAT PILLOWS — BEDS, SWEATERS AND BLANKETS — PET FOODS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

AND TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS

MAKE DANCE DECORATIONS—Pictured working on decorations for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball to be held Saturday are (l-r) Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly Jr., Mrs. William Hobbs and Mrs. Donald Otis. (Freeman photo)

Kingston 2-1411

CALL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church has a word and a prayer for you. A different message is given each day. Call any hour, day or night.

ULSTER COUNTY'S RELIABLE DEVELOPERS

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HOMES BY National HOME AND

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ONLY A FEW LEFT

Waterbury Teachers Down New Paltz State Cagers, 82 to 66

Second Half Offense Brings Nutmeg Victory

New Paltz State Teachers Hawks dropped below the .500 mark last night, when Waterbury Teachers caught on fire in the second half to trounce the Ulster cagers, 82-66, at New Paltz.

The loss was the Hawks' fourth in seven starts this season. They hope to balance their record tonight at Danbury Teachers (Conn.).

New Paltz stayed with 39-35 of the sharpshooting visitors at the half, but Larry Vita and Don McHale sparked the Nutmegers through a fruitful second half.

Nutmeg Scores 25

McHale poured 25 points through the hoop with a dozen fields and a free throw. Vita was runnerup with 21 points.

Four of the Hawks scored in double figures, with Jack Hunsnatter's 14 points topping the losers. Milo Dalby canned 13 and Sol Goldin and Jim Cecere bucketed a dozen each.

The score:

New Paltz State (66)				
	FG	FP	PC	TP
Goldin, f . . .	6	0	3	12
Gamboli, f . . .	1	0	1	2
Dalby, f . . .	5	3	2	13
Cecere, f . . .	6	0	1	12
Coulard, c . . .	0	5	4	5
Cosentino, g . .	0	0	0	0
Hunsnatter, g . .	7	0	0	14
Astle, g . . .	0	0	0	0
Buckley, g . . .	3	2	0	8
Umbria, g . . .	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	10	14	66

Waterbury (82)

	FG	FP	PC	TP
Vita, f	6	9	4	21
Murphy, f . . .	1	0	2	2
Dayton, f . . .	3	2	0	8
Laane, f	1	0	0	2
McHale, c . . .	12	1	3	25
Berg, g	3	3	4	9
Nasera, g . . .	4	0	0	8
Zurasis, g . . .	3	1	2	7
Totals	33	16	15	82

Score at halftime: Waterbury 29, New Paltz 36.

Pierce Signs Chisox Pact

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—Billy Pierce, star lefthander of the Chicago White Sox, came to terms in a telephone conversation with vice-president Charles Comiskey.

Pierce, a holdout who had rejected previous offers, was given "a substantial increase" Comiskey said, without announcing any figure.

He is the highest paid pitcher in the club's history and reportedly one of the three highest paid in the American League.

Pierce, the White Sox's first 20-game winner since Thornton Lee's 21 and 11 record in 1941, appeared in the All Star games in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

Between Classes

Cincinnati (NEA)—Frank Robinson, National League rookie of the year, stopped at the Reds' office between classes at Xavier University to sign his 1957 contract.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

East

Brown 58, Harvard 56 (overtime).

Temple 87, Delaware 57.

St. Johns (Bkn.) 78, Pitt 70.

St. Vincent (Pa.) 67, Carnegie Tech 63.

St. Anselm's (N.H.) 78, St. Francis (Pa.) 71.

St. Peter's (N.J.) 81, Siena 60.

Farleigh-Dickinson 92, Hillyer 68.

Rhode Island 100, Maine 60.

Elizabethtown (a.) 82, Scranton 73.

Worcester Techs. 80, Williamantic 75.

Alderson Broadus 84, West Virginia State 64.

Glassboro Techs. 93, South Jersey Rutgers 76.

South

Wake Forest 73, Virginia 58.

Duke 72, Maryland 60.

Louisville 89, Miami (Fla.) 60.

Eastern Kentucky 102, Quantico Marines 96 (overtime).

Midwest

Oklahoma City 84, Wichita 70.

Cincinnati 78, Toledo 63.

West

Utah 86, Colorado A. & M. 60.

Montana, 64, Wyoming 60.

Denver 69, Utah State 66 (overtime).

Southern California 67, Hawaii 66.

Connie Mack, baseball immortal, died Feb. 8, 1956, at the age of 93.

Ted Williams To Marry Model

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—The stepmother of pretty model Nelva More says her daughter will marry Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams in "a day or two."

Mrs. Fran More said last night that Nelva, 24, and the 38-year-old slugger have known each other ever since he got out of the Marine Corps.

Miss More, a native of Greensboro, N. C., confirmed that she and Williams planned to be married but would not discuss details.

"Mrs. More said Nelva appeared in the Broadway play, 'The Fifth Season,' does modeling and has appeared on television programs."

Williams was divorced in May, 1955, from the former Doris R. Soule, whom he married in 1944. Mrs. Williams not a cash and property settlement reported at about \$100,000 and \$100 weekly for the support of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, 8.

Fullmer-Ray Rematch Set For April 24

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—On April 24, at a time when the mink mating season is over and thoughts turn to rabbit punching young Gene Fullmer will defend his world middleweight boxing title in a rematch with the old comebacker, Ray Robinson.

The site of the 15-rounder is Chicago Stadium, in an area satisfactory for blackout purposes to the national television sponsors.

Chicago and a 150-mile radius will not carry the fight to home video audiences but it will be cut in on the national broadcast by the same network, ABC.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, foresees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, out of a June shot in Yankee stadium.

TV Sponsors Balk

The bout originally was to have been within 90 days of the first fight, which was held in New York Jan. 2. Although a March date was acceptable to Robinson, Jensen wanted to stay at his Utah home to take care of his mink business.

The TV sponsors just couldn't see the fight again being held in New York with a blackout arrangement imposed on about 20 per cent of their potential market area. So Chicago was chosen.

It will be the fifth world's middleweight championship under the jurisdiction of the IBC in the big west side arena.

Hopes for enough interest to make a \$200,000 gate for the rematch undoubtedly will be built on the controversy raised by Fullmer's so-called rabbit punching in lifting the title from Robinson by unanimous decision Jan. 2. Although Fullmer, 25, won decisively there was a sharp exchange of charges and counter charges afterwards.

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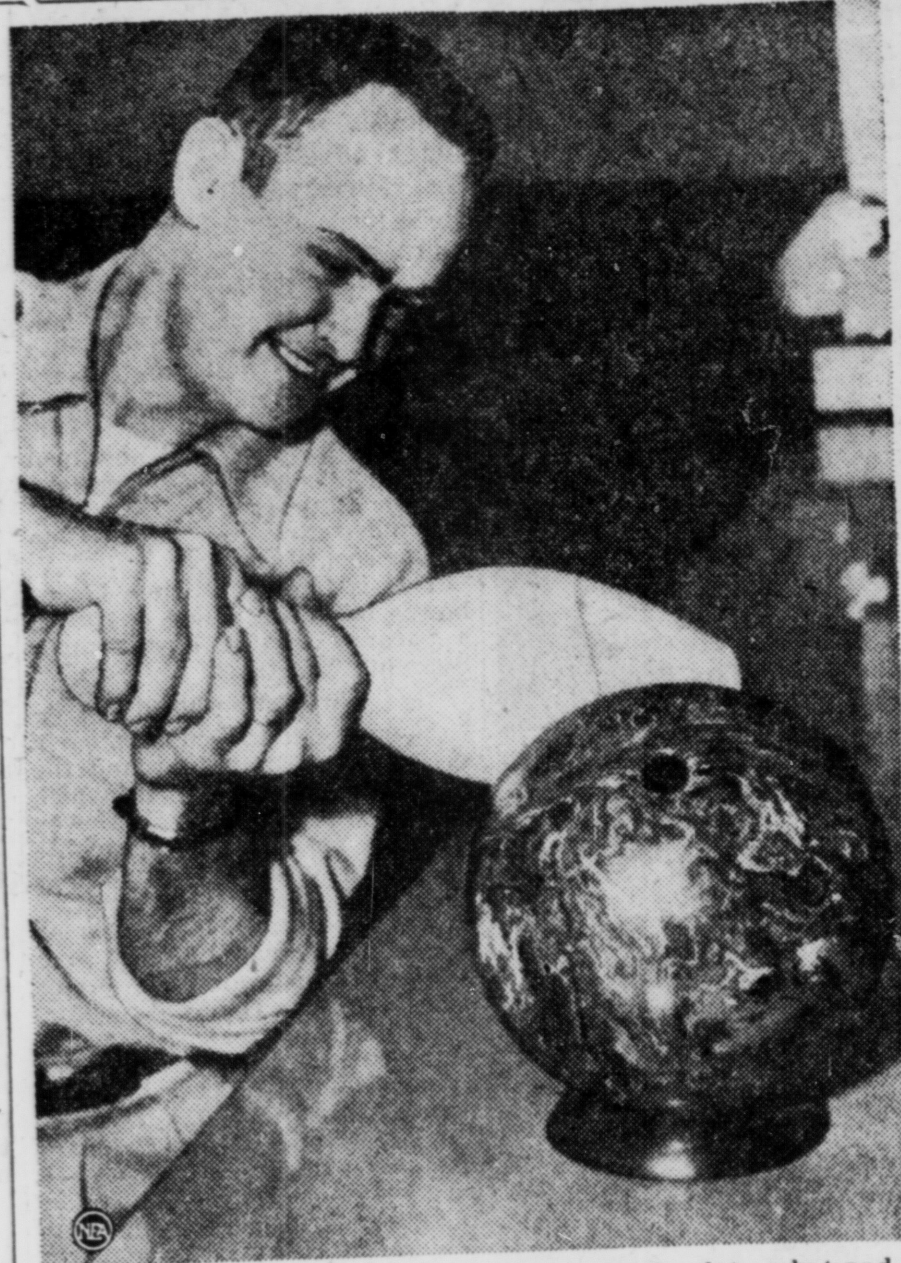
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Southern California 67, Hawaii 66.

Connie Mack, baseball immortal, died Feb. 8, 1956, at the age of 93.



STRIKE HELPS HERE—Using a pin to simulate a bat and a bowling ball, Nellie Fox shows the photographer how big a baseball looks to him when batting for the Chicago White Sox. The second baseman is the proprietor of a keeling establishment at Chambersburg, Pa. He's in the groove here, too.

It Happened . . . at Last!

Rollers Capture First Victory in Two Years

Flash! Bulletin! Stop the presses!

It took them two years, but the Rock 'n' Rollers finally made it in the Recreation Women's basketball league last night!

They won their first game in nearly two years of play, victimizing the Starlettes, 23-18, behind a brilliant shooting performance by Jo Di Micco.

Miss DiMicco was positively devastating with hook shots that netted 16 points. She connected for seven baskets and two free throws.

Toner Scores 12

Betty Saban made three points and Joan Grant four for the Rollers, who rallied to win after trailing 8-5 at the half. Anne Toner was the big gun for the losers with 12 points. Judy Kelder rimmed four and Mert Steltz had two.

Lynda Marz and Janet Riehl each had nine points to lead Redlegs to a 24-18 victory over the Nightingales in the other game of the doubleheader. Pat Van Deusen aided with six points.

Madeline Huber rimmed 12 points for the Gales, with Joan Setera adding four and Anne Scarano two.

The boxscores:

Rock 'n Rollers (23)

Jane Davidson, f . . . 0 1 0 3

Betty Saban, f . . . 1 0 1 3

Jo DiMicco, f . . . 7 2 0 4

Joan Grant, f . . . 4 0 0 4

Theresa Fondino, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Shirley Gorham, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Butch Grant, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals 10 3 23

Starlettes (18)

Judy Kelder, f . . . 1 2 4 4

Ginny Russell, f . . . 0 0 0 0

Anne Toner, f . . . 6 0 12 12

Mert Steltz, f . . . 1 0 2 2

Rose Giovannelli, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Ginny Weeks, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Anne Treanor, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals 8 2 18

Scoring by quarters:

Rock 'n Rollers . . . 5 2 8 8

Starlettes 4 4 5 5

Fouls committed by Rock 'n Rollers 8, by Starlettes 7. Official: Mary Leach. Timekeeper: Liz Harlow. Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Nightingales (18)

Joan Setera, f . . . 2 0 4 4

Madeline Huber, f . . . 6 0 12 12

Anne Scarano, f . . . 2 2 2 2

Arlita Davis, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Dee Holpp, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Eileen Shanley, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Betty Jordan, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals 8 2 18

Redlegs (24)

Lynda Marz, f . . . 4 1 9 9

Janet Riehl, f . . . 4 1 9 9

Pat Van Deusen, f . . . 3 0 6 6

Dottie Ambrose, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Pat Melville, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Linda Rider, g . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals 11 2 24

Scoring by quarters:

Nightingales . . . 2 8 1 7

Redlegs 6 7 5 6

Fouls committed by Nightingales 5, by Redlegs 6. Official: Mary Leach. Timekeeper: Judy Kelder. Time of periods: 6 minutes.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis—Virgil (Honey Bear) Atkins, 151, St. Louis, stopped Al Andrews, 157½, St. Paul, 6.

Dallas—Buddy Turman, 179, Dallas, knocked out Otis Carr, 200, Wichita, 1.

Revere, Mass.—Billy Ryan, 167, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Brown, 160½, Brooklyn, 1.

Los Angeles—Kid Centella, 135½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Remulo, 135½, Philippines, 10.

Larry Petersen Near Record With 712

Misses Bilyeu Mark by 2 Pins In Major League

Larry Petersen Jr. missed a new high series record in the Ferraro Major League by the margin of a couple of splits last night.

The Gov. Clinton anchor knocked off a 712 series on games of 243, 245 and 224, two pins off the league mark of 714 held by Tim Bilyeu of Ellenville.

Petersen's bombing helped the Market to a 2975 blast and 3-0 victory over Donnamura Insurance to boost their league lead to five and one-half games over Boulevard Gulf at the end of three rounds of play. The Marketeers have won 43 and lost 20.

Gildersleeve Raps 643

Charlie Gildersleeve helped the Clintons with a 643 series. Fred Ferraro posted 606, Buster Ferraro 627, Tim Bilyeu 668, John Schatzel 603, Phil Versace 609.

The team results:

Gov. Clinton Market (3)—Whitey Crispell 204-525, George Robinson 535, Charlie Gildersleeve 201-235-643, Randy Kelder 221-201-560, Larry Petersen 712; 983-965-1027-2975.

Donnamura Insurance (0)—Fred Schryver 203-519, Jack Houghtaling 557, Don Sackler 204-552, Fred Ferraro 221-606, Frank Leskie 227-572; 966-863-977-2806.

Boulevard Gulf (2)—Joe Ausanio 201-204-576, Tim Bilyeu 211-232-225-668, Ken Joseph 201-577, Joe Ruzzo 557; 935-968-954-2857.

Bob Nadler's (0)—Tom Amato 503, John Schatzel 213-232-603, John Ferraro 515; 840-828-899-2567.

Ivan's Inn (3)—Nick Carl 235-546, George Shufeldt 218-587, Phil Versace 213-217-609; 850-901-935-2686.

Rheingold Beer (3)—Jerry Oster 203-205-576, John Ferraro 202-507, Joseph Cashara 206-550, Tom Carlino 204-522, Chris Gallo 580; 900-1008-890-2798.

Schoentag's Hotel (0)—Vern Van Dusen 530, Cliff Davis 202-572, Mike Ferraro 502, Harry Wilber; 848-866-878-2592.

Call Griffith's Rule Incompetent

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—H. Gabriel Murphy stalked out today as an officer of the Washington Senators, declaring he wanted no part of the club's administration. He called it "loose and incompetent."

Murphy, with majority stock in the American League baseball team obviously stacked against him, resigned as treasurer and a member of the board of directors.

Murphy told newsmen after the club's annual stockholders' meeting that he quit because he "couldn't serve" with Griffith, vice-president Wootton E. Young and secretary John E. Powell.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Friday's Schedule

Rochester vs. Fort Wayne at Cincinnati

Thursday's Schedule

Philadelphia 106, New York 102

Syracuse 105, Boston 64

Fort Wayne 111, Minneapolis 107

Saturday's Schedule

Fort Wayne at Rochester

Boston at New York

Syracuse at Philadelphia

Louis at Minneapolis (afternoon-TV)

Pirates Sign Two

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1 (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates today reported the signing of second baseman Forrest (Spook) Jacobs and outfielder Al Griggs for the 1957 season.

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We Install the New Modern Perimeter Heating

Air Conditioning (Air Cooled) Commercial and Residential

222 WALL ST., KINGST

'Leave Us See Ya Sweep Dis One Away, Emmett'



Logart Slim Pick Over Yama

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Isaac Logart, ranked among the first five welterweight contenders, is a slight favorite over Yama Bahama, 153-pounder from Bimini in the Bahamas, in tonight's 10-round match at Madison Square Garden (NBC radio-TV).

Bahama whose real name is William Butler, had won 23 in a row until last August when he lost a disputed decision to Ray Lowry at Saginaw, Mich. Since that setback he has knocked out Ted Gonzales and outpointed Jimmy Martinez.

Logart, 23-year-old Cuban, is expected to carry the scrap to his counter-punching opponent. The "new Kid Gavilan" has won seven of his last eight.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Thursday's Results
National League
Montreal 5, Detroit 3
Boston 2, Chicago 0

Hogan Receives Bid From British

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—British golfers want one more look at Ben Hogan.

An invitation was sent to Hogan's Fort Worth home today, asking him to compete in a Sept. 19-21 tournament at Hollingshead in Nottinghamshire.

Hogan has never lost in England or Scotland. He won the 1953 British Open at Carnoustie and with Sam Snead won the Canada Cup last June at Wentworth.

Careless Miss Upset Winner

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Careless Miss, a New York campaigner, celebrated her winter debut with a surprise triumph today over 11 other fillies and mares, including Argentina's highly rated Tana Linda, in the \$6,000 Fair Sex Purse at Hialeah Park.

Careless Miss outgamed A. J. Della's Miss Erlen, winner of her last four starts at Tropical, by a head at the end of the swiftly-run six furlong test. It was timed in 1:10 2/5. Careless Miss paid \$38.70, \$11.10 and \$6.10.

Delaney to Run In Boston Mile

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Boston A. A. has received the unexpected news that Ron Delaney, Ireland's 1500-meter Olympic champion, will run in the B.A.A. meet Saturday at Boston Garden.

Delaney, 21-year-old Villanova junior, had been withdrawn from competition by Villanova coach, James (Jumbo) Elliott after the Olympics "for a needed rest."

Perfectly Clear

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NEA) — Tommy Kearns is the third best scorer on North Carolina's basketball team. Registering 143 points the first half of the season took only 93 shots.

Sal Maglie of the Dodgers once scored 61 points in a Niagara Falls high school basketball game.

BOWLING SCORES

Bill Conlin anchored the Apaches with a solid 624 blast to lead IBM Seneca League kegglers. He moved up the ladder of success with games of 174, 206, 244.

(Ed. Note—Kegglers are reminded that entry blanks for the 20th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament are in the mails. Deadline for filing entries is Feb. 16).

Jack Blinder shook off a mild slump to hammer 214-225-200 for 639 in the Sportsmen's Major. Bill Schabot posted 627, Joe McGrane 625 and Ross Ellis 609.

HILDA JOHNSON'S 505 LEADS CENTRAL WOMEN

The No. 1 series in the Central Rec Women's League was Hilda Johnson's 505 via 140-178-187.

Phyl Gehringer posted 426, Phyllis Wolff 480, Elinor Burberg 438, Marge Delamater 422, Marcia Olbert 404, Evelyn Francis 496, Mildred Mackey 436, Alicia Wrinn 413, Dot Khederial 428, Gen Whitmore 401, Mary Mills 432, Nell Glennon 436, Rosemary Pillsworth 461, Jessie Burnett 212 (high solo) and 472, Ellen Hutton 431, Thelma Garon 481, Edna Peterson 412, Rose Rhymer 449.

Team results:
GI Joe's Express 0, Singer's Dept. Store 3; Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 1/2, DeLuca Cleaners 2 1/2; Boice's Dairy 2, Madden's TV 1; Marcrest Lamps 1, Minasian's Market 2.

MABEL CHAPMAN HITS 491 IN PIONEER LOOP

Best-of-night in the Pioneer Women's League was Mabel Chapman's 491, with games of 160-160-171. Loretta Sissilich posted 406, Adeline Ferraro 451, Ethel Henderson 412.

Team results:
Alpine 1, Carnright's Dairy 2; Cedar Rest 1, DeLuca's Cleaners 2; Wor's 1, Kelders 2.

JUNIOR PIN PROGRAM CLICKS AT ENDICOTT

Success of Endicott's (NY) new Junior Bowling Program, which brought youth's enthusiastic response in its first season of reorganized sponsorship, has boosted American Junior Bowling Congress participation in the Triple Cities area to well over the 1,000 mark for the second highest rating in the state of New York. Upward of 700 boys and girls are participating in the Johnson City and Endicott junior leagues, according to Mrs. Theresa Reynolds, director of the New York State AJBC, and an additional 300 to 400 hundred bowling in Binghamton's PAL leagues under AJBC sanction. In addition to regular weekly matches, juniors enjoy grown-up tournament competition in special activities.

Tom Martino rolled the runner-up series of 560 in the IBM Seneca loop with lines of 191-173-173.

Don McConnell fired 502, Chet Hendricks 205-559, Ed Bock 203-504, Charlie Bock 206-540, Gene Perry 507, Ben Galitzsky 205-518.

Team results:
Cayugas 1, Iroquois 2; Mohawks 2, Cherokee 1; Senecas 0, Apaches 3; Allegheny 1, Black-foot 2.

The results by teams in the Sportsmen's Major:

Vogel's Dairy (2)—Mike Ferraro 200-509, Bob Kalcinski 539; 772-868-865-2505.

United Pharmacy (1)—Ross Ellis 201-209-609; 791-843-854-2488.

Williams Lake Hotel (0)—Ferrell McElrath 516, Gerry Smith 511, Bob Felton 558, Bob Gorsline 528; 873-920-815-2608.

Madden's TV (3)—Bill Schabot 206-237-627, Joe McGrane 201-255-625, Sheldon Levy 527, Lou Guadagnola 207-571; 893-923-992-2708.

Circle Bar (0)—Nick Savino 205-563, George Glase 200-572, Jack O'Rourke 200-526, George Magley 214-553; 896-932-871-2699.

Reynolds Plumbing (3)—Mannie Colado 533, Larry Oster 521, Jack Blinder 639, Bob Petersen 539, Chris Robinson 552; 954-942-888-2784.

Unknowns (1)—Harry Secreto 209-578, Warner Miller 536; 832-847-872-2553.

Stony Hollow Hilltop (2)—Jack Thompson 504, Russ Lombardo 210-578, Ed Smedes 523, Clancy Herdman 200-569; 879-846-913-2638.

GOVERNOR CLINTON'S WINGING IN MAJOR

Governor Clinton Market's finely geared kegglers are threatening to make a runaway of the Ferraro Major League race. They now lead Boulevard Gulf by 5 1/2 games.

The league standings and records follow:

Ferraro Major

Gov. Clinton Market	Won	Lost
Boulevard Gulf	43	20
Rheingold Beer	37 1/2	25 1/2
Bob Nadler's	37	26
Bob Nadler's	34	29
Jones Dairy	33 1/2	29 1/2
Ivan's Inn	25	38
Donnaruma's Ins.	24	39
Schoentag's Hotel	19	44

League Records

High team single—Bob Nadler's, 1137.

High team series—Gov. Clinton Market, 3103.

Individual high single—Chris Gallo and John Ferraro, 279.

Individual high series—Tim Bilyeu, 714; Larry Petersen 712.

Individual high average—Phil Versace, 201.

When Needed

Cincinnati (NEA) — Birdie Tebbets says that while Gus Bell may not have one of the great arms, the Reds' center fielder has the amazing knack of making the great throw when it is needed.

Brooklyn rookie pitcher Bob Darnell had a 16-12 record for Portland in the Pacific Coast League in 1956.

Orioles to Pay Triandos \$16,000

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP)—Gus Triandos, Baltimore's leading long ball hitter for the past two seasons, today signed his 1957 contract with the Orioles. His paycheck will run about \$16,000.

Manager Paul Richards called Triandos "the second best catcher in the American League," deferring only to the Yankees' Yogi Berra.

Last year, Gus dubbed the Garrulous Greek by Baltimore writers, belted 21 homers, nine more than the year before, and drove in 88 runs, an increase of 28 over his rookie year. He also hit 18 triples and batted .279.

Three Indians Sign Contracts

Cleveland, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced today that infielders George Strickland and Kenny Kuhn and outfielder Stu Locklin have signed their 1957 contracts.

Strickland, handyman of the Tribe's infield, played in 85 games last season and batted .211.

Clarkson Registers 10th Hockey Victory

Potsdam, Feb. 1 (AP)—Clarkson won its 10th hockey victory of the season with an 11-1 waltz past Middlebury.

Don Williamson led the way with four goals last night to pull the home club into a tie with Rensselaer Polytechnic for first place in the Tri-State League.

Capt Eddie Rowe netted three. Middlebury now has a 6-7 record. Clarkson has lost one.

SPORT BRIEFS

Mickey Mantle led the New York Yankees in nine department categories during 1956 — batting average, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total bases, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts and stolen bases.

Cal Ermer is the dean of Southern Assn. managers. This year marks his sixth season as pilot of the Chattanooga Lookouts. No. 1 farm team of the Washington Senators.

Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies holds the major league record for 400 or more putouts a season by an outfielder. He has had seven such campaigns.

Albert Johnson rode the first two winners of the Pimlico Futurity. He scored with Morvich in 1921 and the following year won with Blossom Time, longest price ever to win the race at \$117.

Ex-Yankee outfielder Charlie Keller, now a Frederick, Md., breeder of harness horses, has named five 1957 foals for a 1960 futurity race to be held at Yonkers, N. Y.

Tom Hitt, 170-pound six-footer on the Wyoming freshman football team, is the son of Dick Hitt, former Wyoming backfield coach who is now an assistant to Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee.

Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves led the National League in sacrifice bunts in 1956 with 31. He also hit 15 home runs.

Four former Michigan State boxers turned professional. They are Chuck Davey, Jed Black, Herb Odom and Chuck Spieser.

hole at the end of your jacket sleeve. Not much use in the wet, but amazingly warm and light in dry going, and you can tooth off both mitts to free your right hand to shoot in a hurry.

Cold fingers? Most of us go wrong by forgetting the multiple-layer principle, the virtues of which were recognized by skiers long before Admiral Byrd went south to the pole. Don't use one heavy pair of mitts.

Over light gloves slide loose mitts of heavy poplin, with a wrist binding that closes the

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BOB COUSY



THE BEAST RETURNS—Remember way back when Jimmy Fox was swatting the ball out of sight for the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox from 1927 through '41? Pitcher Frank Sullivan of the Sox backs away from the bat that seriously challenged Babe Ruth's home run record.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The publisher reserves the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock, 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, 10:30 p.m. on Friday, 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A FENDER guitar or amplifier is tops. Try them at SAM's, 76 N. Front, 2nd floor, opposite Firestone. Open evenings by appointment.

A KROHNER sofa and chair \$139.00. Buy now for less than used. Furniture Store on Route 28A in West Hurley. Budget payments.

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